

# Temp. 39-20 14.—11 Trimotrow Bille Temp. 39-20 14.—11 Trimotrow Bille Temp. 39-20 14.—11 Trimotrow Bille Temp. 49-21 (9-2). Totally fair. Temp. 49-21 (9-2). Temp. 49

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PARIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971

Established 1887



YING IT SAFE—British soldier Walter Edwards and YING IT SAFE BRAISH SOME After their Catholic wedding yesterday in Oswestry, England.

# ird 'Soldier Dolly' Shorn ad Tarred in Londonderry

Helen he g. ONDONDERRY, Northern Treland, Nov. 11.—Another young girl, ding for mercy, had her head shorn of hair and was tarred ear-day in a mounting campaign by Catholic women in the Bogside of the punish girls who date British soldiers.

teen ager from a car, tied to a lamp post and set to with scissors and tarpot. was the third girl thus pub-humiliated in the district week and Bogsiders said that ast four other girls have been. Will side yesterday to go to Engafter her home was daubed to the warning: "Soldier dolly,

A. ... "are." TAGE WIL 1 Brish woman from Belfast married in England today to ritish soldier she had met SHITABle he served in her city. per Walter Edwards and Hish in olic church in Oswestry after orough police search of the ing. The couple chose his

town for their wedding to 1 trouble in this province's rta Doherty, 19, who was the ns in Bogside this week, is to be married tomorrow to John Larter, 19 of the Royal (H) ME M can Regiment on duty here.

One Victim Flees led her Bogside home today, jeers from a watching to seek refuge with friends

s Rev. Bernard Jones, an chaplain, said of Pvt. Lerthe converted to Catholicism is marriage to Miss Doberty: is sick and worried, but de-ned to go through with the

STEELING ING." priest added: "I admire ouple I shall be happy to

was reported that the mar-DESCRIPTION WAS planned for an army cks. fnr salety from vengelogsiders. s Doherty's shearing and ag were not her first tribula-

since meeting Pvt. Larter in h and their engagement in The following month, while ing together, they were held three armed men, who shot

The private's stepfaiher, Wiseman, said: d to him that she should be

The party of the Duffy 17, who was

D' Matiened on Page 2, Col. 5) utto Escapes

# ots Unhurt in st Pakistan

RACHI, West Pakisten, Nov. AP),-People's party chair-Zulfikar Alf Bhutto, who re-, d from a mission to China two days ago wesentative al times today in a dental in Lahore by an unknown

ant. He was not harmed:

said later that the followers

shtist Jammat Islami party the mischief." pokesman for Jammat Islami d Mr. Bhutto's allegations their inllowers had been re-

troops have crossed the border in recent encounters with Pakistani troops. He repeated the sible for the attack.

# Shot Dead In Belfast 20,000 Protest

Two Police

Laborites' Visit BELFAST, Nov. 11 (AP).-Two policemen on a shopping trip ware shot dead by guerrilla gun-

They were killed-presumably by Roman Catholic insurgentsafter a day of massive protest strikes hy Protestant workmen against a peace mission launched by Britain's Labor party.

[Bernard Weinraub of The New York Times reported that 20,000 Protestants marched silently olong downtown Royal Avenue, a mein street of closed stores and shattered windows, to protest the arrival of Labor's James Callaghan and Anthony Wedgwood Benn. The marchers, the Times man said, included workers and housewives, and the turnout was surprising in view of advice from the government and unions that the men stay on their jobs.

[He wrote that Mr. Callaghan, who was in charge of Northern Irish affairs as home secretary in the last Labor government, is widely resented by Protestants here, along with other Laborites who "have grown increasingly sympathetic to the idea of a united Ireland."

. IAt a press conference later today, Mr. Callaghan for the first time spoke critically of suspected terrorists' internment witbout trial Mr. Weinraub reported, Hc said that the Laborite, who did not criticize the internment rule when it was imposed Aug. 9, de-clared that "internment as a policy by itself has falled." The Times man said that observers regarded the statement as a signal of possible moves to end the recent British bipartisanship on Ireland.]

Anglo-Irish Session Gerry Fitt, leader of Ulster's Social Democratic Labor partywhich has set up a rump assembly in opposition to the Unionist-controlled provincial Parliament-and Dr. Conor Oruse O'Brien of the Republic's Labor party met with Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Benn. This is about the Socialist ap-

ern Ireland," said Mr. Fitt. The policemen-a sergeant and a constable, both in civilian clothes—were killed while visiting a wine store in Belfast's Old Park district, a mixed Protestant-Catholic area.

proach to the problem of North-

Witnesses said two men followed them in and cut down the policemen with a fusillade of shots.

The sergeant, Dermot Hurley, 50, was a Catholic and the father of five children. A priest gave him the last rites as ha lay on the bloodied floor of the shop. The constable, Walter Moore, 37, was believed to be unmarried. "I was stunned-it happened so

quickly I hardly know what hapsaid the store owner, Mrs. Ann Gray. Police said the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Strafings, Ground Fights Reported



TRAGIC TEST-Rescue workers digging through thick mud looking for bodies of

victims of man-made landslide in Kawasaki yesterday, 35 kilometers from Tokyo.

#### 10 Injured in Government Experiment

# Artificial Landslide Kills 14 in Japan Test

(AP) .- Pourteen persons were killed, ten injured and nne was listed as missing in a man-made landslide triggered today by Japanese government scientists at an experimental site in Ikuta, Kanagawa Prefecture, police reported.

Police said the missing person was believed to be buried under the landslide's debris.

The artificial landslide was

created by the government's Science and Technology Agency as part of a two-day overall study on landslides in loam hills,

The agency said 200 milli-meters of water, pumped from a reservoir in the vicinity, wes sprayed on the experim plateau site to simulate rain. experiment

CAIRO, Nov. 11.—President An-

war Sadat tonight rejected any

agreement to reopen the Suez

Canal unless it is part of an over-

He renewed his five-point offer

for an interim settlement, but demanded that Israel pledge in

advance it would withdraw its

forces from Bli Arah lands captur-

Mr. Sadat devoted much of his

speech, before the first session of

Egypt's newly-elected parliament,

to an attack on U.S. policy in the

Middle East and American mili-

tary and political support of 1s-

Mr. Sadat told the 360-man

parliament: "Our acceptance of

the Security Council resolution

ed in the 1967 war.

all aettlement of the Middle East

meters in height, causing a landslide three meters deep and 50 meters long to crash on a nearby road where experts, cameramen, reporters and spectators were watching.

Sadden Slide Witnesses said the slide occurred so suddenly that no one had

Police said more than 150 rescue workers dug into the debris in search of victims. The search was hampered by the dif-

ficulty of bringing in power shovels to clear the debris in the densely wooded area, 35 kilometers from Tokyo.

The agency said that at the time of the accident geological

Unless Part of Overall Settlement

The Egyptian initiative (for a reopening of the cana') is still

valid in the way I proposed it

and not in any other way.
'In order to ensure that, there

is one more condition which is

essential and indispensable-Is-

Two Syrian MiGs overfly

sends up jets. Page 4.

rael should answer positively the

memorandum of Gunnar Jarring

of last Feb. 8. Without this posi-

tive answer, there can be no

The memorandum submitted

by Mr. Jarring, who was the UN-

appointed Middle East interme-

diary, asked Israel 2 series of

questions including if it were ready to withdraw from terri-

war. Israel refused to answer

charging that Mr. Jarring had

violated his role as a go-between

and was advancing his own proposals for a settlament.

Arabs who expected Mr. Sadat

war or peace were disap-

The Egyptian leader said: "I

But he added: "We will have

to take the decision at the right

to announce a dramatic decision.

it occupied in the 1967

scope for further discussions."

Golan Heights; Israel

ments to determine the intricacies of landslides with the aim of preventing similar catastrophes caused by nature. Similar experiments have heen

conducted at its request by the National Disaster Prevention Science and Technology Center since 1969, lt said. Wataru Hiraizumi, director

general of the Science and Technology Agency, issued a state-ment of apology. He said he was "sorry the accident occurred despite precautionary measures taken for safety."

Mr. Hiraizumi said a full investigation would be held to determine the cause of the disaster and to re-examine the planning of such experiments.

Israel Sees Deadlock

JERUSALEM, Nov. 11 (AP).— Israeli officials said President

Sadat's speech tonight indicated

complete deadlock in efforts for

an accord on reopening the Suez

the total "antithesis" of Premier

Goida Meir's conditions for a

The officials also sald Mr

Sadat "elegantly evaded" his

Dec. 31 deadline for progress on

the speech, but he toned down

his war-talk a bit," said one of-

There was not much new in

the Mideast conflict.

canal deal.

They said his statements were

# Adds Arms Help By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (WP).—The Senate passed a \$1.5 billion military aid bill today after it voted to restore \$318 million in response to warnings that anything less could jeopardize U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam. The vote on final passage was 65-24. Restoration of the funds by a 46-42 vote was a key victory for the Nixon administration in its fight to continue the aid program near

**Senate Approves** 

Foreign Aid Bill,

Helping to carry the amendment was a telephoned promise from

House Panel

Cuts Request

By Pentagon

But Votes \$71 Billion,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (UPI).

The House Appropriations Com-

mittee approved a \$71-billion defense money bill today after

complaining that the military

was doing too much spying and

The panel recommended to the

House a reduction of \$2.4 billion

in the amount of funds sought by

the Pentagon for the fiscal year

Despite its proposed cut, the bill was \$1.5 billion above what

Congress appropriated for the

The committee also rejected,

31-15, an amendment calling for withdrawal of all U.S. forces from

Southeast Asia not later than

next June 1. The latest attempt

to write the amendment into

law was made at a closed com-mittee session by Rep. Edward

Inflation Blamed

defense money bill, the commit-tee acknowledged that the in-

crease ever last year might seem

strange in view of the winding

down of the Vietnam war and the

flation, the desire of the admin-

istration to avoid raising the un-

employment total and the inclu-

sion in the budget of programs

that could not be financed while

the Vietnam war was in full

In its most pronounced cut, the

committee slashed the Defense

Department's intelligence appro-

priation by \$181 million. The

committee explained that because

the figure was classified it could

not reveal how much had been

asked, but it termed the reduction

Pentagon intelligence opera-

tions. Which do not include the

activities of the Central Intelli-

gence Agency or the State De-

partment, have grown heyond the

actual needs of the military, the

Although it took no direct

budgetary action, the committee

ordered the Pentagon to investi-

gate 'the obvious high prolifera-

tion of high-ranking officers" in

the 2.7 million-member armed

forces. It said it had already

swing.

"sizahie."

panei asserted

ady reduction in troop levels It attributed the increase to in-

In a report accompanying the

that began July 1.

Pentegon last year.

P. Boland, D., Mass.

premoting too many generals.

**Increase Over 1970** 

Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the Senate Republican leader. Sen. Hugh Scott, Pa., pledging the administration to spend \$35 million promptly in aid

for Israel.

The military aid measure was the second part of a two-part aid package replacing the overall \$2.9-billion measure that was killed by the Senate on Oct. 29.

A \$1.14-billion economic aid bill was passed last night, 61-23.

The arms aid hill carries the controversial Mansfield amendment calling for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six mnntlis plus several restrictions on U.S. arms assistance.

The approved measure includes funds for military aid to such countries as South Korea, Greece, Turkey and Cambodia, As reported out hy the Foreign Relations Committee it authorized \$1.185 hillion, but the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. John C. Stennis, argued atrongly for the extra money.

Approval of his amendment put the military assistance total about \$480 million below the ad-

ministration's request. Before taking up the Stennis amendment, the Senate defeated, 64-24, a move to cut \$185 million more from the military aid authorization. The amendment was offered by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D. Ark, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Defending his proposal, Sen. Steunis, D., Miss., said that the version of the military bill reported by the Foreign Relations Committee simply does not carry enough money for assistance to South Vletnam and Cambodia.

Sadat Bars Partial Accord on Suez 'It jeopardizes what we are trying to do in Indochina in terms of withdrawal and selfsufficiency," he said. "It cuts (of Nov. 22, 1967) is still valid. United States It would be rebelow the bare minimum needed. sponsible for the consequences in help for other friends elseof any resumption of hostilities.

where, such as Korea, Turkey and the Philippines." The economic aid bill passed yesterday is about \$430 million below the amount requested by President Nixon. The White

House and Secretary Rogers have called both substitutes inadequate. Disputes on Stopgaps

Disputes over temporary, emergency financing for the aid pro-gram flared up yesterday in both chambers. The House passed a "continuing resolution" allowing the aid program, pius several others whose regular funding has not yet been provided, to continua until congressional adjournment. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

#### Chiao Leads Main UN Group

# Top Chinese Delegates in N.Y., Profess Amity for U.S. People

The Chinese Communist delegation arrived today in New York to take the China seat in the United Nations. Its leader, Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuaninua, pledged to work for world peace and better relations with the United States.

Mr. Chiao flew in from Paris with other memhers of the 46member delegation in the firstclass section of an Air France plane. He read an arrival statement rapidly in Chinese and then left for the Rooseveit Hotei in midtown New York.

He beamed at a group of pro-Peking demonstrators at the air-

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (UPI). of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and carried such slogans as "Long Live the People's Republic." One incident occurred when a

young Chinese, apparently not an accredited news photographer. tried to take pictures of a 25member pro-Nationalist China

Attacked Several demonstrators jumped

police barriers and attacked the photographer, slamming h1m against a waii and punching him several times. Police broke up the melee and said the man was not injured. Also arriving today was Huang

Hua, who will he the permanent Chinese representative to the UN an experienced diplomat who is expected to hold a series of backstage meetings with U.S. officials to complete arrangements for President Nixon's trip to Peking. In his arrival statement, Mr. Chiao pledged that his country will work with the United Nations "for the cause of safeguarding international peace and

promoting human progress" and that his country "has consistently stood for the establishment and development of normal relations with other countries." "The people of the United States are a great people and there exists a profound friend-

ship between the peoples of China and the United States he said. He then pledged Sino-American friendship.

He spoke facing a barricaded (Continued on Poge 2, Col 4)

conducted its own review and was not happy with what it found. Abundance of Generals "The review revealed that there are more three and four-star generals and admirals in uniform today (190) than there were at

the height of World War II (139). when there were over 12 million men and women in uniform," it In action on an arms authorization bill last night, the House ratified a proposal to lift an embargo on U.S. trade with

Rhodesia to permit the importing of chrome ore from the former British colony. It then approved and sent to the Senate a compromise \$21-billion authorization for spending

on weapons during the fiscal year The partial waiver of the ban

to allow the importing of chrome originated in the Senate

### Wall St. Prices Set Low for '71

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (IHT).-Prices on Wall Street tumbled today as the key Dow Jones industrial average set a low for the year-down 11.24 at 814.91.

Overhanging the market, analysts said, were worries about how Phase 2 of the administration's program would work, whether the nation's unions would continue to go along with the program and scheduled major speeches next week by President Nixon and Treasury Secretary John Connally. (Story, Page 9.)

# Clashes Continue at India-E. Pakistan Line

# NEW DELHI, Nov. 11 (AP) -

A government spokesman today charged that Pakistani military planes strafed civilian areas of India in the northeastern state of Tripura.

Marta Doherty, 19, Irish girl

who had her hair shaved

and tar poured over her by

Irish women because she

planned to marry a British

soldier, and whose picture

appeared in yesterday's In-

ternational Herald Tribune.

"We have reports that four Pakistani jet almrait have been strafing civilian areas near Belonia," in the southwestern Pakistani border, the spokesman said.

He said the strafing occurred "yesterday or the day before, I don't know when." He had no report of casualties.

In related action, Indian Army battalions engaged Pakistani troops near Belonia today in the heaviest reported fighting of the growing crisis.

An official Pakistani government broadcast also said the Indians suffered more than 70 and more than 100 wounded in the battle. "I firmly deny that report."

the Indian government spokes-man said. "Our information is that there is a fight in the area between Mukti Bahini [freedom fighters] and Pakistani troops. It has nothing to do with Indian Army hattalions."

Border Crossing Denied The spokesman also charged that Pakistani propagandists have for soma time called the Mukti Bahini guerrilias Indian agents. "Now they have gone a step further and are calling them the Indian Army," he added. He also denied that Indian

government's position that "our troops have instructions not to cross the border and our troops have not crossed the border." In Dacca, at least two persons were killed and 50 injured, seven of them seriously, when a bomh believed to have been thrown

hy a Bengali rebel exploded in the shopping center today. Yesterday, a senior radio engineer of Pakistan radio was shot dead and two nthers wounded by gunmen as Bengali rebels exploded more bombs in the violence-torn East Pakistan city,

Brandt Message Planned BONN, Nov. 11 (UPI).-Chancellor Willy Brandt will send a letter to Pakistani President

By Theodore Shabad

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (NYT).-A

leading Soviet specialist on the

United States, in a detailed as-

sessment of President Nixon's

forthcoming visit to the Soviet

Union, has described it as a

potential opening for broad ex-

pansion of Soviet-American co-

Arbatov, in the November issua

of U.S.A., the monthly journal on U.S. affairs, aroused particular

interest because of his reputed

role as a Kremlin adviser on

policy toward the United States.

His optimism, tempered hy

This evaluation by Georgi A.

operation in world affairs.

police said.

Yahva Khan after the current visit to West Germany by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India,

The spokesman declined to give details of the message and Mr. Brandt himself told Indian journalists that premature disclosure of its contents might reduce the letter's effectiveness.

a government spokesman said to-

"I think I should not weaken the little influence I may have by telling now what I would rather say in a message to Yahva Khan in a few days," Mr. Brandt said. However, he is expected to urge Yahya Khan to find a

pointed. bave said before that 1971 shouldbe a decisive year because we cannot go on forever in this state of no-war, no-peace."

political settlement in East Pakistan that would permit the return of East Pakistani refugees

time and in the right way. I do not want to go into details about it, but I pray to God that he may inspire us that the moment should not be delayed or advanced one minute more than necessary, since this is a serious decl-

#### Mr. Sadat warned that Egypt would inflict on Israel losses it could not bear and he told the port, who held up a large picture Soviet Expert on U.S. Is Hopeful on Nixon Visit

sion of destiny."

hetween the two countries, appeared to echo recent confident analyses of Mr. Nixon's prospects by administration officials in

Washington. Mr. Arbatov, who is now on one of his periodic visits to the United States, listed three areas

in which he said the two countries had common interests that could be promoted in the proposed talks between Mr. Nixon and the Soviet leaders next May. - In order of importance, Mr. Arbatov said, they are the prevention of thermonuclear war,

tific collaboration.

of Sciences, warned against expectations that "relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. might suddenly enter into an era of sweet harmony." "Such things do not happen

in real life," he said. "Representing two opposed social systems and being economically and militarily the most steps to curb the arms race, and an expansion of trade and scienpowerful representatives of these awareness of the real differences - "If these common interests will systems in the world arena, these

be greatly broadened."

Mr. Arbatov, who is director of

the Institute of United States

Affairs of the Soviet Academy

be reflected in the policy of the two nations are divided not only United States," he said, "then by deep differences but also by serious contradictions in many the sphere of possible collaboraimportant areas." tion in international affairs would

However, he added, there were problems, representing partly a "heritage of the cold war," that were amenable to solution, given "a realistic and constructive approach and good will on both In his view, the greatest chal-

lenge confronting the Soviet leaders and Mr. Nixon in their meetings will be an attempt to prevent the decade of the 1970s from becoming a "simple repetition" of the 1960s.

"This past decade," Mr. Arbatov (Continued nn Page 2, Col. 6)

# 2 Germanys **Berlin Talks**

Communiqué Notes **Progress for 1st Time** 

BERLIN, Nov. 11 (UPI).—East and West German officials negotiating a Berlin traffic agreement reported progress today for the

A joint communiqué on talks held in East Berlin by West German State Secretary Egon Bahr and East German State Secretary Michael Kohl said that progress was achieved in some points

under discussion. Mr. Bahr and Mr. Kohl met yesterday and today and scheduled another meeting tomorrow. It was the first time that they had scheduled meetings on three suc-

cessive days. The increased frequency of the meetings and the mention of progress in the communique increased the hopes of Western officiels that an agreement to implement the Big Four ambassadors' accord on Berlin could be

Bahr's Expectation

"With greater effort and still more progress at a rapid rate, I would not consider an agreement this month impossible," Mr. Bahr

Erich Honecker, first secretary of the East German Communist party, said last week that he wanted an agreement this month. Today's meeting was the 17th since the Big Four ambassadors reached their agreement on Sept. 3.

The ambassadors agreed that traffic to and from West Berlin should be unimpeded. But they left it up to the two German states to work out the details. Tomorrow, West Berlin and East German officials will meet to discuss authorization for West Berliners to visit East Berlin.

#### U.K. Will Limit Foreign Workers

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UPI).day that because of high un-employment in Britain it will stop issuing work permits to unskilled and semiskilled foreigners from Jan. 1.

It said the only exceptions will be for nationals of the six Common Market member countries and Denmark and Norway, which have applied to join. Irishmen are also exempt from the ruling. However, Mr. Carr said, in the hotel and restaurant industry, where there is a chronic shortage of workers in Britain, 5,000 work permits will be issued in 1972 and 3,500 in 1973.

# John Service Talks to Chou, Cite Gains at Calls Taiwan a Bar to Amity

—John S. Service, a specia : in Chinese affairs and a fc. mir State Department officer, arrived here yesterday after spending six weeks in China-during which he talked with Premier Chou Enlai-and predicted that Taiwan would be the toughest issue on the agenda when President Nixon meets Chinese officials in Peking next year.

Mr. Service declined to discuss his three-hour meeting with Mr. Chou. As a U.S. liaison officer with the Communists at Yenan in 1944 and 1945, he met regularly with Mr. Chou and other leaders, including Communist party Chairman Mac Tse-tung.

"They talk pretty tough on Taiwan," he said in an interview here when asked to comment on the main obstacles to an improvement in relations between the United States and China.

Mr. Service said he doubted whether the Chinese Communists were going to bargain very much on the question of Taiwan. They take the stand that Taiwan is part of China and that if the United States recognized China, it could not have a defense treaty with Taiwan.

"I think this is pretty much of a firm position," he said. "It might be possible to find some kind of formula, but I don't see what it is and the Chinese are

not suggesting anything." Mr. Service, who found himself in disagreement with his superiors in 1945 and later a target for attack by Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, was cautious about giving his views on whether relations between the United States and China were likely to improve. Everyone can surmise that

#### Farm Secretary Has Quit; Nixon Picks Successor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP). -Secretary of Agriculture Olifford M. Hardin, 56, resigned his cabinet post today to accept a position with the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

President Nixon said that he has nominated Earl L. Butz, former assistant eccretary and vicepresident of Purdue Research Foundation, to become the new secretary.

Mr. Butz. 62, was assistant secretary in the Eisenhower administration. He formerly was a professor of agricultural eco-nomics at Purdue and has been dean of continuing education at the Indiana school since 1968. He was assistant secretary from 1954 to 1957 and also served during this period as director of the Commodity Credit Corp.

HONG KONG, Nov. 11 (NYT). things are moving that way," ha said, but edded that he did not feel competent to speculate about what would be accomplished by President Nixon's visit. No Hot Tips'

'No one really knows what he' and the Chinese will be talking about," Mr. Service said. "I didn't get any hot tips. The Chinese are interested in having better relations with the United States quite obviously and the United States is interested in the same

Accompanied by his wife, Caroline, Mr. Service traveled extensively during his visit to China. Apart from such major cities as Peking, Shanghai, Chungking and Nanking, he went to Yenan and Chengtu, the capital of Szechuan Province, where he was born 62 years ago.

The son of missionary parents Mr. Service grew up in China and toined government service as a clerk in the U.S. Consulate in Kunming. After ha was attacked by Sen. McCarthy, he was dis-charged from the State Department, but was reinstated in 1957. He retired from the Foreign Service in 1962 and is now at the University of California at Berkeley as a research specialist and administrator at the Center for Chinese Studies.

'A New Country' Speaking of China as it looked after 27 years, Mr. Service said it "a new country" and every city had changed. He etated that he especially noticed the growth of "tremendous industrial

He said he did not eee or hear anything to support the reports circulating abroad about the possible political or physical demise of Lin Piao, the party deputy chairman, who was designated as

Mr. Mao'e heir in 1969. He described China as "government by persuasion" and said the country "didn't fit the picture of a totalitarian state"

#### Vitamin C Pills Recalled in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP). The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has recalled 105 million Vitamin C pills which it claimed were dangerous to heart patients fighting colds, the FDA

said yesterday.
The recalls, ordered over the last six months, came after the agency published a warning in May that the tablets contained sodium ascorbate rather than ascorbic acid. Excessive use of these pills by persons suffering from heart trouble and on low-salt diets could be harmful, it

...The blue Atlantic waters and golden sand beaches from CARCAVELOS to ESTORIL, CASCAIS and GUINCHO ewait you with sun end fun all year round. You mey enjoy a round of

golf, a geme of tennis or you may choose to stroll in a quiet fishing village which is also a

sunworshipper's paredise. Relaxation and all manner of exciting cosmopolitan pastimes are

aveilable, including a casino. Superb hotels and restaurants to suit any purse, from the luxurious

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fly you

there

**ESTORIL** 



ARRIVAL—Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister and United Nations delegation chief Chiao Kuan Hua (center, smiling) being greeted at New York's Kennedy Airport vesterday. Advance party chief Kao Liang (hatless) is at left, next to Mr. Hua.

# TopChinese Delegates in N.Y., Soviet Expert Profess Amity for U.S. People On Nixon Visit

(Continued from Page 1) area containing 200 newsmen and photographers. Uniformed police, part of a security force of 200 at the airport, formed lines on each side of Mr. Oniao

as he spoke. There was a minimum of protocol for the historio occasion and a maximum of security against possible anti-Communist demonstrations. There was no official welcome by the city, state or federal governments end only a small UN delegation was pres-

A six-member edvance Chinese delegation had made arrangements with immigration, custome and other authorities to waive the usual formalities and speed the entire 46-man delegation off to the Roosevelt Hotel aboard a fleet of 17 rented, chauffeurdriven cars.

In Chicago, the Sun-Times has alleged that the head of the advance group is a leading spy from Peking, who was expelled from two countries.

The newspaper charged that Kao Liang, said to be a former journalist, was expelled from India in 1960, Mauritius in 1964 and was a prime mover in the 1964 pro-Peking coup in Zanzibar. The newspaper also said it was assumed China would place spirs in its delegation "but Peking, moving into the international

diplomatic spotlight for the first time, had not been expected to get into the game so soon, par-ticularly with a man of Kao's reputation.".

The Chinese delegation had spent last night in Paris so it could arrive in a body, but because of reservation difficulties it was forced to split into two groups, filling the first class sections of two Air France flights.

Both Mr. Chiao and Mr. Huang are close associates of Premier Chou En-lai and have accomnamied him on his many diplomatic travels. Mr. Huang was reported to have met in Peking with Mr. Chou and presidential adviser Henry Rissinger last July to plan the Nixon trip. Until recently, Mr. Huang was ambassador to Canada.

Mr. Chiao is considered China's foremost expert on Soviet affairs and as deputy foreign minister he handled the difficult negotiations with Russia after frontier incidents between the two nations brought them close to war. Mr. Huang also is one of Pe-

king's best-traveled diplomats. He handled the 1953 negotiations in Panmunjoni which ended the Korean war, Both Mr. Huang and Mr. Chiao have kept out of internal Chinese political fights and Mr. Huang, then stationed in Cairo, was the only Chinese ambassador to survive the widespread purge of diplomatic per-sonnel during the Cultural Revo-lution.

## Third Ulster Girl Tarred

(Continued from Page 1) en here today, was admitted to a hospital which reported her con-dition as satisfactory. Her broth-er, Hugh, who blamed a "women's revenge group" seeking to prevent Bogside girls from "fraternizing," said his sister had not dated a British soldier since two years

But witnesses of the tarring said Miss Duffy had been selzed on her way home from seeing a soldier. Her captors delivered her to an Irish Republican Army "court" in a garage in Bogside, where she was sentenced to shearing and tarring, they said. It'e Awful'

Miss Duffy was tied by wire around her chest and ankles to the same lamp post as her two predecessors. Around her neck was a cardboard placard bearing the words "soldier doll."

A girl in the crowd said later of the 15-minute tarring: "She was wiping the stuff from her chin with her wrist, but it was going all over the place. She kept her head bowed all the time. It's an awful sight to see. I'd rather do five years in jail than have it done to me."

A 20-year-old girl, who on Monday was shorn but not tarred, told newsmen: "I'll never go with a soldier again. If you live in Bogside, you must live by the An army spokesman said 27 sol-

diers who have served in London-derry are engaged to local girls. Many of the young women have been sent to England by their fiancés for safety, the spokesman

#### Bridge Collapse Laid To Too Much Weight

COBLENZ, West Germany, Nov. 11 (UPI).—The collapse of a bridge under construction over the Rhine River probably result-ed from too much weight being placed on an unsupported sec-tion jutting out across the water, experts said today.

The latest police toll for yesterday'e disaster was eight bodies recovered and five workers missing and presumed dead. Another 13 workers were injured.

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

(Continued from Page 1) said, "was far from being the worst period in Soviet-American relations in the postwar era. Those relations had known far more difficult times. And in some areas, there were even attempts to find waye of collaboration."

During this decade, however, "the strategic arsenal of the United States grew ten-to-twelvefold," Mr. Arbatov said. He did not reveal the increase in Soviet military potential during that

Moreover, he added, peace was threatened by the war in Viet-nam, the Middle East conflict and the Cuban crisis of 1962, "when the United States and the Soviet Union found themselves close to the brink of war."

"The world may be put in serious danger," Mr. Arbatov said, "unless persistent and systematic efforts are made to achieve positive moves and a major improvement of international relations." In contrast to the view some-times expressed by the Soviet military establishment that the United States is intent on destroying the Soviet Union, Mr. Arbatov said:

The complexity of the situstion is aggravated by the fact that thermonuclear war threatens not just because someone may be consciously planning it and then unlessh it in accordance with such a plan on a given day and

"There is another threat less evident and therefore, perhaps even more serious: even without consciously seeking a thermonuclear world war, nations may be drawn into serious conflicts, whose escalation may go out of control at some point and make war inevitable."

added, that can be prevented only through radical improvement of the international atmoephere" by the Soviet and American leaders.

# Two Belfast **Police Slain**

(Continued from Page I) xecutioners escaped into the

Catholic Ardoyne district. Eleven policemen have now been killed by guarrillas in 1971. After two years of violence in Northern Ireland the death toll of police, British soldiers and civilians has reached 157.

Shortly before the double slaying, British Army headquarters reported that a police station at Belleck, in County Fermanagh, came under concentrated fire from the republic across the

An army spokesman said that four gunmen blasted the station with 50 shots, smashing windows and damaging prowl cars. He said about 25 shots were fired at the attackers and one assailant may have been hit.

A Belfast court today convicted a brother of IRA leader Joe Cabill of illegally possessing six bullets. They were found on a milk cart operated by Thomas Cahill,

36, after ha was shot down in an IRA feud last March. Mr. Cahill, father of 11 children, was crippled for life by the chooting. He pleaded innocent and said the bullets must have been planted on him. His sentence is still to be announced. In London, Conservative mem-bers of Parliament today reportedly canceled plans to meet with IRA leaders in Dublin next week. The cancellation was said to have been made after "intense government pressure."

Reports of the planned meeting angered Unionist legislators in Northern Ireland and rightwing Conservatives in the British Parliament, officials said. The six Tory lawmakers had

planned to meet Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the IRA's Official wing, and Sean Mac-Stiophan, chief of staff of its more militant Provisional wing.

Paris Armistice Day PARIS, Nov. 11 (Reuters).— President Georges Pompidon to-

day laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe on the an-niversary of the armistice signed

# Japan Moves to Open Walin For Relations With Pekin

By Richard Halloran

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (NYT).—A officials and politicians senior Japanese leader revealed ed that Japan should today that Japan has made its first official overture to Communist China that was intended to: lead to diplomatic relations between Tokyo and Peking.

Shigeru Hori, secretary-general of the ruling Liberal Democratic party, disclosed that he had sent a letter to Premier Chou En-lai suggesting that he visit Peking to open up government-to-gov-ernment communications.

Mr. Hori said that his letter requested negotiations that would "normalize" relations between Japan and China, Japanese of ficials said that "normalize" meant diplomatic relations.

Premier Eiseku Sato has publicly expressed the wish to go to Peking and at a recent luncheon meeting with newsmen here said, "If Nixon can go, why can't Sato?" Mr. Mori said that his letter to Mr. Chou was written with the approval of both Mr. Sato and Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda. Statement Confirmed

That was confirmed by Noboru Takeshita, the chief cabinet secretary and senior spokesman for the government here. Mr. Takeshita declined to indicate how the communication was eent to Peking.

Mr. Hori said that no official reply has been received from Mr. Chou. But Japanese press reports today said that Mr. Chou told the Socialist governor of Tokyo, Ryokichi Minobe, who is presently in Peking, that Mr. Hori's letter was "deceptive,"

Mr. Chou was also quoted as saying that his government would not negotiate with the Japanese government so long as Mr. Sato was premier. Mr. Chou has told other Japanese Visitors the same thing. But Japanese officials have said that Mr. Chou has not been accused of interfering in Japan's internal politics because Japan did not wish to provoke the Chi-

Mr. Hori-told a breakfast meeting of Mr. Sato's political followers this morning that the letter was sent to Mr. Chou before the United Nations voted in late October to replace Nationalist China with Communist China as the representative of China in world body. At that time, many Japanese

## Senate Votes Economic Aid

(Continued from Page 1) but not beyond that, while Congress completes action on the regular program bills.

Normally, passage of a con-tinuing resolution is routine, but the Senate majority leader. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., and others critical of the sid program have served notice that they oppose eny continuing resolution for foreign aid. They fear such a resolution can be used by the administration to bypass the Foreign Relations -Committee's deep slashes.

Before passing the economic aid authorization, the Senate rejected, 45-42, an administrationendorsed amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., that would have stricken a provision requiring development loans to carry an interest rate of around 6 percent, instead of the preferential terms-3 percent-under

which they are now made. The economic aid bill includes \$250 million for development loans, compared with \$400 million requested by the administration and \$320 million in the defeated bill; \$175 million for technical as-sistance, compared with a \$231.3 million request and \$208.7 million in the earlier bill; \$225 million for the Alliance for Progress com-pared with \$364 million and \$309.4 million respectively; \$139 million for United Nations programs, \$2 million below the budget but the same as the earlier bill; \$250 million for Pakistani refugee relief and \$125 million for population control programs.

#### Ellender Denies U.S. Aid Agency Will Skip Payday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (WP).

The government will be able to
meet every scheduled payroll for federal employees through Nov. 29
—including the Nov. 23 foreign
aid payroll—even if a new
emergency financing resolution
for unfunded agencies is not
passed, the Senate Appropriations Committee said yesterday. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D.,

La., labeled as incorrect the theory that unless an emergency financing resolution for the Defense Department, foreign aid agency, poverty agency and District of Columbia is passed be-

fore next Monday, all paychecks for employees of those agencies will be cut off after Nov. 15.

Discussing the Agency for International Development, an Ellender aide said the agency would be able to meet its Nov. 23 payroll, the next one scheduled, because checks received on that date will cover work payformed before will cover work performed before the Nov. 15 expiration of present The administration said yester-

day that the Agency for Interna-tional Development would have to shut if emergency financing past Nov. 15 was not passed immediately. Sen. Ellender and other critics of the aid program see this as a

with the United States effort to preserve a p Nationalist China in the They argued that

sald that the United St. a "life line" to Paking President's prospective that Japan had none. It became evident to Mr. Sato, through Mr. B. to throw his own life.

Peking in the event

## U.S. Expec Tokyo to ] Trade Def

effort to save the Nation

nese seat was defeated ?

TOKYO, Nov. 11 Secretary of the B. Connally made it of that the Nixon admit expects the Japanese go to eliminate a \$3-billion deficit in trade with J

Mr. Connally also that the administration the Japanese govern decide how to end the T and that President Ni percent import surchi not be lifted until ft. The surcharge has his exports in the vital. market

After a round of meet Japanese cabinet offi Connally further made that the substance of ministration's expectat Japan has not been lees that only the style and negotiating with Jap changed

The secretary told and foreign newsmen from previous billings, was billed as coming as 'typhoon Connally,' you that I came as spring breeze."

Requirements Deliv Instead of making mands of the Japanese had expected, Mr. Cor. dicated that he simp the administration's rec: across the table and 1: for the Japanese to p they best saw fit.

His deceptively bland today was in marked o -the strong tactics the action used in an ultir ... month ago to obtain : ment limiting Japanes of synthetic textiles United States.

Mr. Connally, having formed that the Japane in a posture of resistan that he had told them? must have some help nations of the world. terms of trade assists realignments of curre that the Japanese gc was far better able what it could do, wher rather than the United tempting to tell this go

"So we have not n demands," he said. propose to make any I did not get any spec mitments. I asked and I received none."

Surcharge Condit. But Mr. Connally "we have made it al clear that we will renimport] surcharge wh clear that we can o equilibrium in our be payments."

The secretary also r he had proposed anothe with key Japanese cal ficers within the next in Anchorage, Alaska Honolulu to continue ti sions. The initial Japan tion, according to Japan ficials, was reluctant.

Okinawa Action La CW TORYO, Nov. 11 (AP today welcomed the U.S. (1)]] decision to return Okir the Ryukyu Islands to tion. The government, the action as "an... happy event."

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# Vith pustified by Higher Costs Halloran S. Price Commission Limits Mallotan .S. FILE. of that and be creases to 2.5% Per Year of that and be creases to 2.5% Per Year of that and be united creases to 2.5% Per Year Nationalist Chi. Ashington, Nov. 11 (UPI). In the aggregate." Some price them it was above the guideline and some will be allowed above the guideline and some will be allowed above the guideline and some will be held below it, Mr. Grayson told a news conference.

Attempt was that it would limit Prose-aid that the increases to an economy-the line to 25 percent a year and per-president to no raises that are not jus-President the raises that are not included the property of the

# It became had Jackson Grayson, chairman it became had Jackson Grayson, chairman had Sato, the seven-member commission. On the seven-member commission, of the seven had been sent in the awould apply to the economy if out to save the seat was the Militants U.S. Epril Lynch's Tokyoublin Rule

Trade VBLIN, Nov. 11 (Renters).—
former ministers of the gov-TOKYO lent who remend in a vote of eccessive large face Lynch in a vote of eccessive now face ient who refused to back Secretary of thidence last night now face

Connally selsion from the parliamentie Man ranks of the ruling Fianna

There is in party.

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refici in the Lynch with a minority gov-in the Lynch with a minority gov-in County ent—with only 70 deputies the admit of 144 in the Dail (parlia-deputies is government defeated the and that presidents censure motion by a

that the three-vote majority—73 to three-vote majority—in the help of three inincluded with the help of three inincluded adents. But the premier the included adents. But the premier the included angered by the defections. point in the a could have brought down sovernment, and he said he

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regot negal, and a former junior ster, Paudge Brennan, Both The stories attacked Mr. Lynch's modapproach to the Northern bling asks a tongher line with the place sish and Northern Ireland remembers and give more help page case. he North's Catholic minority. principle north season of a bitfight at the party meeting.

Initial to Biancy has the support of mana c a br militants who feel that Mr. at the should be thankful that 100192 2254 Mr. Blaney and Mr. Brenmerely abstained instead of 12 Ms ne man with the opposition, as a sared possible at one stage. ne received observers do not

out the possibility that the the support of the few inde-the support of the few inde-ments who survive, might be ed to call a special election get a fresh mandate for his cles and strengthen his parnentary forces.

# enators Delay ote to Approve

TASHINGTON, NOV. 11 (UPD). pponents of Supreme Court in the forced a one-week delay of a by the Senate Judiciary mittee on his confirmation. similar postponement was 1 invoked for President Nix-

other nominee, Lewis F. rate the nominations. es O. Eastland, D., Miss., pred that the nominations could b the Senate floor for con-

Powell, a Richmond aty appeared to have no major icle to his confirmation. But Birch Bayh, D., Ind., a memof the committee, said before neeting he intended to force lay of at least a week in come consideration of Mr. Rehnan assistant attorney gen-

#### ath's Governors k Uniform Law i Desegregation

TANTA, Nov. 11 (NYT)-Southern Governors Confer-

yesterday asked Congress to cut off federal funds for ng without first writing a rm national desegregation e governors, enting a four-parley here, said that the ge of anti-busing amendis last week by the House of

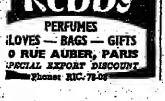
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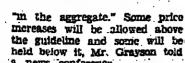
ided use of busing.
wever, they said that the
sion to disallow the use of gency federal desegregation to pay for court-ordered g in Southern school diswould only place a fiscal ship on the states, the same time, a few Demo-

governors said they intend-) fight for an anti-busing in the party platform next and indicated their belief without such a plank, the 's nominees had little chance in the Southern states. Tremors in Utah

DAR CITY, Utab, Nov. 11

ters).—Twenty-eight minor tremors shook this small ern Utah farming town yesy. There were no mjuries





In announcing its guidelines for the post-freeze period, startmg at midnight Saturday, the commission said that no retroactive mereases for goods or services will be allowed for the freeze period.

Only costs in effect on Nov. 14 or later can be used for justifying price increases, the commis-

Rent Freeze Continues

The commission also announced that the freeze on rent, which will only affect existing homes and apartments, will continue until a Phase 2 program is worked out by the commission in consultation with a new Rent Board. Mr. Grayson said that there would be some rent freeze rula changes to remedy hardships that resulted from the Aug. 15 to Nov.

"We are determined to reduce the rate of inflation," Mr. Grayson told a news conference. He said that the commission's guides were "in line with the President's goal to stabilize the economy, reduce inflation and minimize unemployment and with the Cost-of-Living Council's objective of reducing the rate of inflation to not more than 2 percent to 3 percent by the end of

Tier Structure Prices will be controlled within the same three-tier structure announced Wednesday by the Costof-Living Council. Companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more must notify the Price Commission of price increase plans in advance. Those 1,300 companies, which do 45 percent of the business in the U.S. economy, will be allowed to increase their prices unless the commission notifies them otherwise with-

Companies with annual sales of \$50 million to \$100 million will have to report every three months on changes in prices, costs and profits.

The 10 million businesses with less than \$50 million in annual sales will be subjected only to spot checking on their pricing

Meanwhile, the Defense Department proceeded today with plans to initiate a record-setting \$2.4billion military pay raise Sunday, even though the increases are nearly triple the 5.5 percent guideline set under President Nixon's

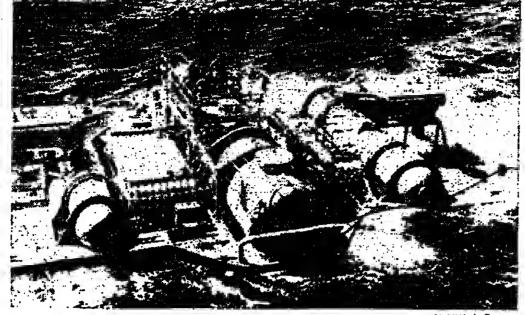
Phase 2 wage controls. A spokesman for the Pay Board said that the new pay scales for the armed forces, averaging about 15 percent, were "being given very high priority," although they

sideration yet. A spokesman for the Pentagon said that preparations were being made to institute the incentive boosts for 2.6 million servicemen as scheduled.

The Pay Board spokesman noted that the military increases could be approved on the grounds that they did not relate directly to the cost of living.

The raise was proposed by Presfdent Nixon and approved by Congress as an incentive toward building an all-volunteer Army. "The raise was proposed by the White House to make military life more attractive," tho Pay Board spokesman said. They're not being given a cost-of-living increase. So when the board considers it, they are going to have

to consider it in that light."



UNDERWATER HOME—The deep sea habitat Aegir will be home for six aquanauts 500 feet below the surface, later this year, when the Navy tries to see if men can successfully live and work at such a depth. After a fonr-day test dive

Army Muffles Its Own Report

to 200 feet, the six men will then spend 17 days nn the ncean floor nff Hawaii.

# Black GI Crime Rate in Europe Is Studied

By Joe Alex Morris Jr. BERCHTESGADEN. West Germany, Nov. 11.—Disturbing statistics on racial crime and vioience in the U.S. Army in Europe have been presented to a command-wide human relations con-

They indicate a Negro association with crime and violence at a level far beyond the proportion of black soldiers-11 to 12 percent—in the Army in Europa. Tha statistics were suppressed by the Army organizers of the conference on the grounds that they open to misleading and inflammatory interpretation and possibly were not accurate, despite the fact that they came from the Army itself.

They were presented to some 200 officers and enlisted men meeting here to discuss means of improving the racial situation in the Army. The section of the documents dealing with the statistics was classified "for official use only" and journalists were forbidden access to them.

Many speakers here tied the statistics closely to problems of discrimination within the Army and prejudice among the German

Gen, Michael S. Davison, commander in chief in Europe, called the figures "disturbing," but he challenged their validity. "How many white assaults on Negroes

go unreported?" he asked. With that rhetorical question he was referring to a report that crimes of violence committed by Negroes against white soldiers almost doubled in the past year. The number recorded went np from 553 in the first nine months of 1970 to 1,002 in the comparable

The number of blacks reported to have committed rape, robbery

#### Schumann Begins Talks in London

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuters) .-French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann began two days of talks here today with top British ministers on Common Market questions, East-West relations and European security problems. Mr. Schumann, who arrived here this morning, began his formal discussions with Sir Alec Douglas-Home foreign and Commonwealth secretary.

and aggravated assault in the of the 35 part-time military judges past year was three times the are black. number of white soldiers charged "There is a total absence of

with the same type of crimes. black lawyers in West Germany to assist in the defense of G1s," The statistics on prison population show that about half the Mr. Jones asserted. men in Army stockades in Europe C: Los Angeles Times are black, despite the rough ratio one black for every 10 whites in uniform here.

The figures became known shortly after reports circulated of another Army court-martial of black soldiers charged with disobeying orders. It was reported that three of 10 accused soldiers were given sentences yesterday involving fines and confinement ranging from one to two months, According to unofficial sources here, three more black soldiers are to be tried in Mannheim on similar charges tomorrow.

The cases follow a similar one in which a group of blacks known as the "Darmstadt 53" challenged the Army establishment and got away with it. Gen. Davison dropped the charges against them after the incident aroused international interest.

The statistics on race and crime became known on a day in which leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League attacked the Army establishment for allegedly per-

petuating racism. At the sama time, they gave credit to Gen. Davison and his administration for launching new programs to change a bad situ-

Nathaniel R. Jones, genera counsel for the NAACP, said that of the white-dominated system of military justice. "They have the feeling that anyone who wears green (an Army uniform) is under the thumh of the [white]

man," Mr. Jones said.
Other statistics made available here showed that none of the 10 permanent military judges in Europe are blacks, and only two

2 Frenchmen Indicted

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP). Two French citizens, free on \$250,000 bail each in a Boston narcotics conspiracy case, were rearrested and indicted here today, accused of smuggling about \$9 million worth of heroin last year. They are Charles Laurent Flocconi, 30, of Paris, and Jean-Claude Kella, 30, of Toulon.

As B-52s Attack DMZ

# War at Low Ebb in Vietnam, But Rages in Cambodia, Laos

Vietnam war was reported at its ports. lowest ebb in seven years today, with no ground action involving American troops and South Vietnamese taking part only in a series of minor clashes in which they reported killing 32 Communists and losing one man,

The air war continued, and B-52s struck inside the Demilitarized Zooe (DMZ) with 90 tons of bombs for the first time in more than five weeks, hitting North Vietnamese storage bunkers. A second wave of B-52s hit Communist-held areas of the A Shau

A U.S. AH-1 Cobra gunship was downed by Communist ground fire near Khe Sanh, Tho two crewmen were wounded. The heaviest fighting was ro-

ported in Laos and Cambodia. Rocket Barrage

In Laos, a barrage of 122 mm. rockets fired by Communists and apparently intended for a Laotian military outpost crashed into the village of Nong Sapang last night, killing 21 persons, mostly women and children, and injuring 21 others. The village is 125 miles southeast of the Laotian capital of Vientiane.

In Cambodia, the Communists carried out a series of attacks called a nationwide campaign against communication facilities

Pentagon Says There Is None

# Nixon Says U.S. May Honor Unknown Soldier of Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (IHT). -President Nixon paid homage to America's war dead today and said an unknown serviceman killed in Vietnam may soon be buried at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery.

"We pray he will be the last," the President said in a statement. He laid a wreath at the tomb on this 50th anniversary of the burial there of the unknown soldier of World War I. Since then, two other unidentified servicemen have been interred there, one from World War II and one from the Korean conflict.

When asked about plans for burying another unknown soldier at the national temb, the Pentagon said there are no unknown dead from the Vietnam war.

"Should such a category be necessary at the end of hostilities. appropriata plans will be undertaken to honor the remains of servicemen who mada the su-

preme sacrifice," a apokesman

Policy in the Vietnam war has been to return all dead to their families in the United States. A total of 55,506 U.S. servicemen have died in the Vietnam war from enemy action as well as other causes.

Mr. Nixon recalled in a statement that President Dwight D. Eisenhower went to Arlington on May 30, 1958, to bury unknown soldiers from World War II and Korea.

"By that time," he said in the statement. "America knew that the idea of a war to end all wars was in vain. It was clear that what we really need is a peace to eod all wars. Such a peace would require as much power and as much perseverance and as much patience and as much courage aa any war. We have such power and such courage. We hope that we

SAIGON, Nov. 11 (UPI).-The including roads, bridges and air-

The Viet Cong launched a series of attacks early today around the outer defense perimeter of Phnom Penh. Five Cambodian soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in a four-hour clash at Anlong Romlet, nine miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Another Viet Cong thrust was reported at Prey Puoch, 12 miles southwest of the capital, on the outer edge of its defense line. The latest Communist attacks

on Phnom Penh's fringes followed assaults yesterday against the city's Pochentong Airport and a radio transmitter. At least 30 persons were killed, three airplanes and two helicopters destroyed.

#### Toll for Week: 8 Dead, 13 Hurt

SAIGON, Nov. 11 (UPI) -The U.S. Command said today eight Americans were killed in Vietnam war action last week and 13 others wounded, the lowest total of casualties since March. 1965.

Official spokesmen attributed the abnormally low number of wounded to a drop off in Communist rocket and mortar attacks last week.

The South Vietnamese high command said that "enemy activities were at the lowest level... of the year" last week.

The figure ot 13 Americans wounded was the lowest for any week since Feb. 22, 1965. when 11 GIs were wounded in action, spokesmen said.

# Chaplain of My Lai Division Heard No Reports of Atrocity

FORT MEADE, Md., Nov. 11 Lewis said, "did he ever report (UPI).—The head chaplain of anything about this operation the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai massacre testified yesterday that he received no reports from the troops of civilians being killed in the

1968 operation. Col. Francis Lewis, the fifth witness called by the defense in the court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson on My Lai coverup charges, said that "not even in confession [to Roman Catholic chaplains) was there any information brought out anything bad happened."

Col. Lewis, a Methodist chaplain now assigned in Thailand, said that one of his chaplains, Capt. Carl E. Cresswell, relayed one complaint from a helicopter pilot about slaying of unarmed

But Col. Lewis said that he later questioned Col. Frank Barker, head of the task force that made the assault on My Lai, and was told in effect that the complaint was nnfounded.

No Further Action "He [Col. Barker] told me that he had made a report that some civilians had been killed by artillery and ground fire . . . and that he would recommend no further action be taken."

Col. Lewis estimated that he talked with Col. Barker "some time in April" following tha My Lai sweep on March 16, 1968. Col. Barker was killed in a helicopter crash three months after the

He said that he also talked with a Buddhist chaplain under his command, who was in close touch with developments in the "Not at any time," Col anything about this operation that would lead me to believe

The defense is seeking to rebut prosecution testimony to the effect that Col. Henderson wholesale killings of civilians at My Lai. Col. Henderson is charged with failing to follow orders to investigate the incident and report on it and with making s false official statement in pretrial investigations.

#### Hanoi Sets Rules For Packages, Letters to POWs

PARIS, Nov. 11 (UPI),— North Vietnam said today that U.S. prisoners of war would be allowed to receive one parcel and letters from their families in

the United States at Christmas. The North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam peace talks issued a statement saying parcels this year could weigh up to 11 pounds against last year's allowance of 6 1/2 pounds.

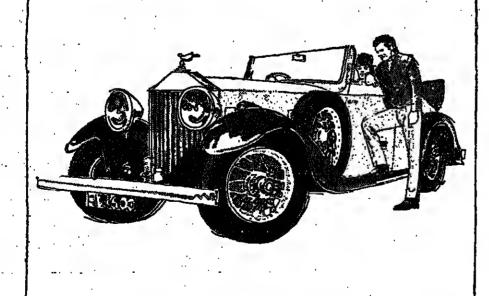
The letters should be mailed to Hanoi and the parcels sent via Moscow "following the procedures already laid down," the statement said.

The announcement followed a strong attack by U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter at last week's session of the talks, in which he accused Hanol of ignoring the Geneva convention rights of captured U.S. military personnel regarding mail.

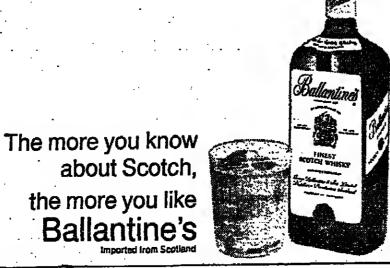
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#### **Obituaries**

## A. P. Herbert, 81, Humorist and Crusader

consider amending copyright

Sir Alan said in 1970 that his

greatest fear was that this poem

would be the one he was remem-

"The portions of a woman

"Are constructed with consid-

"And what appears to you to

"Is really an elaborate affair."

Sir Alan lived in the same

house on the bank of the Thames

in Hammersmith for more than

50 years. Another of his crusades,

In 1934 he swam the Thames

from Waterloo Bridge to West-minster, a feat he said he never

intended to perform for publicity.

In midstream a pleasure steamer cruised past and the guide told its

and Cleopatra's Needle . . . The gentleman in the water is Mr. A.

P. Herbert, the well-known

His autobiography was publish-

"On the left is the Sevoy Hotel

from successful, was to clean

be a simple little cavity

which appeal to man's depravity

Alan sought.

bered for:

erable care.

up the river.

fought on the Somme.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UPI).—Sir Alan P. Herbert, 81, the writter and humorist known better as A. P. Herbert or A. P. H., died at his London home early today. Sir Alan had been ill since be suffered a stroke just before Christmas last year.

He won the admiration of the British people as a lovable character who brought both laughter and tears to Parliament and to millions of homes.

In the 15 years he spect in Parliament beginning in 1935 he fought for reform in divorce laws, liquor laws and eotertainment and betting taxes.

On his second day in the Commons, he plunged into a maiden speech that brought a grunted acknowledgment from Winston Chochill.

"Call that a maiden speech? It was a brazen hussy of a speech. Never did such a painted lady of a speech parade itself before a modest Parliament," said Churchill.

Sir Alan published 60 books, wrote the scripts to 17 musicals and authored a weekly column in the humor magazine Punch exposing "the misleading cases of common law."

His favorite target was the establishment—tax collectors, banks, insurance companies, the government.

To prove it could be done, Sir Alan marked his 60th anniversary with Punch in 1970 by cashing his weekly paycbeck, written

on the side of a cow. He lived to see a change or

victory in one of the campaigns he fought most vigorously—a bettle to win payment to authors

when their books are borrowed in longhand, of course. You know from libraries what they say: All the great stylists wrote in longhand." In February, Lord Eccles, minister of arts, announced he would

Mrs. Marjorie Hills Rouiston laws to assure the payments Sir NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (NYT). Mrs. Marjorie Hillis Roulston, He joined the armed services 82, the author of the best-selling World War I, served in a "Live Alone and Like It," died Royal Navy division at Gallipoli here Monday after a long illness. -winning a citation in dis-patches—then turned soldier and Sir Alan was knighted in 1945 and was made a companion of honor to Queen Elizabeth in 1970.

Mrs. Roulston was Miss Hillis at the time she wrote ber highly successful book and its success You Can Start All Over," but she subsequently became Mrs. Thomas Henry Roulston, Her husband, who was the founder of the Roulston stores, a grocery chain in the metropolitan area died in 1949 after the couple had been married 10 years.

Charlie Manna

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (NYT) --Charlie Manna, 51, the comedian, died of cancer Tuesday at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Mr. Manna's wide range of appeal enabled him to appear on family television shows as well as in sophisticated nightclnbs.

He became an overnight na-tionwide hit in 1961 with a monologue involving an astronaut with a personality quirk—the flyer's adamant refusal to go into space without his box of crayons.

H. Boardman Spalding NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (NYT) .-H. Boardman Spalding, 86, e former vice-president, secretary, treasurer and director of A. G. Spalding & Bros., Inc., sporting goods, now a division of Questor died Sunday at his home



Sir Alan P. Herbert

Mr. Spalding was a partner in the New York law firm of Miller, Montgomery, Spalding & Sogi, 1 Wall Street, and specialized in corporate trust and estate law.

Bonn, Moscow Sign Airline Service Pact

FRANKFURT, Nov. 11 (UPI) -West German and Soviet ministers today signed a treaty providing for regular airline service between the two countries begin. ning next year.

Lufthansa and Aeroflot will schedule two passenger flights a eek between Frankfurt and Moscow after Feh. 1. The treaty also gives Lufthansa

the right to land in Leningrad, Kiev and Tashkent as well as Moscow, while Aeroflot can land in Cologne, Munich, Duesseldorf and Hamburg.

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#### Peru Places Clamp on TV, Radio Stations

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 11 (NYT) .-The revolutionary military government of Peru placed all tele-vision and radio stations under effective state control by decree

The general telecommunications law, as the measure is designated, is the most sweeping formal state intervention in the direction of broadcasting yet imposed in Latin America outside Cuba.

Under the new law, the state is to acquire "at least 51 percent of the shares in all television stations, and 25 percent of the interest in radio outlets."

The new law requires all station owners and employees to be Peruvian born, Foreign entertainers and other personalities will be permitted on programs only at "the convenience of the authorities." Owners of the stations must live at least six months of each calendar year in Peru.

All the stations are to be placed "worker communities" whereby employees are to receive one quarter of all profits in cash and stock each year. Employees are also to share in the management of the stations.

#### U.S.-Spain Transport

WASHINGTON, NOV. 11 (AP). Spain and the United States heve agreed to cooperate in transportation research and development. Spain's Minister of Public Works Fernandez de la Mora and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe signed a oternorandum of understanding on the joint progam.

# Vatican-Poland Talks Open; Local Churchmen Are Absent

By James Feron WARSAW, Nov. 11 (NYT) \_\_ dinal Wyszynski, church of-The most Rev. Agostino Casaroli. the Vatican's expert on relations with Communist states, began formal talks with the Polish government today in the absence of local church leaders.

The initial discussions were reported to be broad and exploratory. Church sources said that they would probably continue without Polish church leaders well into next week.

The Vatican and the Polish government are seeking "normal-ization" of their relations after years of mutual hostility. Similar efforts have been under way between the Polish episcopate and the government for several

Simultaneous Talks

Government officials have spoken of the need to "carry out talks simultaneously with the Polish church and the Roman Curia." But it was not apparent until now that this could mean keeping them strictly separate.

Archbishop Casaroll, secretary of the Council of Church Public Affairs, errived yesterday from Rome to continue the high-level contacts established at the Vati-

can last spring. The detente has grown out of a softer Vatican policy toward the Communist world initiated by Pope John XXIII and developed by Pope Paul VI. In Poland's case, new leaders under Edward Gierek have sought to reach an accommodation with

the church. Poland's primate, Stefan Car-

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#### ficials said, was expected to re-turn from Rome next Wednesday and confer with Archbishop Casaroli The Most Rev. Bronislaw Dabrowski, the secretary

of the Polish episcopate, did not ettend today's talks. Watson Is Given

# Death Sentence In Tate Killings

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (Renters).-Charles Watson was sentenced to death today for the Sharon Tate murders by Superior Court Judge Adolf Alexander who said that if he had tried the case without a jury the verdict might have been different.

. In sentencing Watson to die in the San Quentin Prison death chamber, Judge Alexander made it clear his differing verdict would have been based on his own opposition to the death penalty and psychiatric evidence aboot Watson's mental state, and not on any extenuating features in the murder evidence.

"This horrid, brutal murder of seven innocent people and one unborn bahy was without sense and without meaning," the judge

Wetson, 25, admitted his role in the seven killings in March. 1969, but said he had done it under the influence of drugs and of Charles Manson.

Imposing sentence, the judge sald. "I sincerely hope that the good Lord will he more merciful on your soul than you were with these innocent victims."

#### Greeks Sentence 6 for Writings

Against Regime ATHENS, Nov. 11 (UPI) -- Mili-tary tribunals in Athens and Salonika sentenced six persons yesterday for attacking the regime in handbills, slogans on walls and

a poetry book.

A court-martial in Athens sentenced lawyer-poet Styllenos Per-rakis, 63. to 15 months in jail for. spreading false rumors in violation of martial law. A book of poems written and

published by Mr. Perrakis, entitled 'Poetry of National and Common Entertainment," included, according to the indictment, poems showing contempt for the officer corps "through shameful and insulting phrases."

The same court also sentenced Dimitrios Liapopoulos, 24, and George Mermingas, 22, a journalism student, to one and a half and one year's imprisonment respectively for typing and distributing anti-regime slogans.

A Salonika court-martial gave a six-month suspended sentence to three young persons for violating martial law when they

Gold in Arctic Ocean

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (UPI).-Russia has found gold on the bottom of the Arctic Ocean, Tass said today. Soviet scientists in an Arctic expedition located gold deposits in the coastal areas of the Chukotka end East. Siberian Seas. Tin deposits were also found, Tass said.

# 2 Syrian Jo Intrude Ov Golan Heiö

Israeli Planes Go No Contact Repor

TEL AVIV, Nov. 1 pair of Syrian war overflew Israeli-oo Heights in the thi its kind in that Middle East cease In stored Aug. 8, 1970

An army spokesman-jets were sent in to intruders—two Soviet 21s—but he did not contact was made According to the the incident har p.m. He said the zoomed in over Kuner

ly the main community heights, and immediately off on a home-bound com The spokesman said t were flying at low altitud Photo Mission

the Syrians apparently y a photo-reconnaissance trying to verify recent ne reports that Israel had massing troops on its with Syria. Other commentators s.

overflight preceded by hours Egyptian Preside Sadat's speech tonight

They said the overlig tied in with the Egypti to escalate tension in the East, following the first flight by Soviet-piloted 1 of the Israeli-held Sinal.

last Saturday. Since the Middle Past fire was re-established lay Israel has reported three aerial incursions over the

Heights. The last one, S drew Israeli anti-aircraft f. Bus Bomben Meanwhile, police said t Arab guerrilla bomh expk the rear seate of a Ta-

curred at 7:30 am. It w first act of sabotage in T since one person was kill. bus station Nov. 6, 1970. Police said the hack hus, where the bomb ha planted, in the back 1 seats, was damaged but i

all were sitting forward

a nearby hospital, treater In the Gaza Strip,

troops today shot dead a guerrilla during combing tions, the army said. It said the siain Ara: been on the occupation rities' "most wanted"

some time ime, in T Moshe Dayan said the will visit the United States the next two weeks on i

raising mission for the Jewish Appeal Although the spokesma

the British government

tention. There follows

tended series of ne

They went up to cabine

Douglas-Home, joined

talks with Sir John an

Kerr, director of the Y

So did Home Secretary

Yale will publish t

with the title The Dou

System," under license Majesty's Stationery O

John and the publisher:

derstood to have agreed minor deletions, to conc

Image Improveme

A book recently pub.

the United States, Ladis

touches on the British cross exploits of World

Yale describes the Master

count as "full and auther

details have not yet b

"The Game of the

Maudling.

The Foreign Secretary

This year Yale acc book for publication as

LONDON, Nov. 11 (NYT).— The 1971 British "Who's Who" lists among Sir John Masterman's publications "The XX Sys-tem in the War of 1939 to 1945." It is a curious listing, for no such book has ever been published. Sir John, an Oxford historian,

listed it himself-as a symbol of determination. He had been trying for 25 years to get that book past official objections, and at the age of 80 he was intent on

Yale University Press announced through its London office that the British government has au-thorized publication. Yele will bring the book out in January, in London and New Haven.

Official Report It is a book with an extraor-

dinary history. Sir John, who spent World

ligence, wrote it as an official report in 1945. It was actually printed by the security services in 100 copies 75 of which were im-mediately destroyed.

Commenting on today, flight, a radio commenta

bound bus during the r\_rush hour today, slightly ing two passersby. The bus was approachicentral bus station after from Tira, on the n coast, when the explosi

34 wounded by a bomb the passengers was hurt

The two persons injured pedestrians, who were tak

e spokesman for Defense A.

no political meetings h been erranged. Israeli new said Gen. Dayan would officials in Washington. ing Defense Secretary Me-

# British Wartime Spy Cor Finally to Be Told in Bo

By Anthony Lewis

having it published soon. Today Sir John won his point.

The tale Sir John tells is of noe of the great intelligence coups of World War II—the way British intelligence came to control every German spy in this

Over time, the British secret service was able to feed a steady diet of misinformation back to Germany. The double-cross tac-tles contributed in the end to Hitler's fatal certainty that the Allied invasion in 1944 would come at Calais rather than in

War II in British military intel-

When he retired, Sir John kept copy No. 3. He tried to obtain clearance for publication, but as recently as last year of-ficials considered the matter and

In a brief interview, f made clear his pleasure 1972 edition of "Who's W be fully authentic in its man entry. "The secret service get

guarded all over the pl said. "I have wanted th published to improve nowadays is called its in "Germany had no sp during the war who w under our control. The b up of these people was a of years. We started with espionage and went on t ligence and from that

"I'm glad it's out." . Sir John has been pro Worcester College, Oxfor vice-chancellor of the sity—its administrative he

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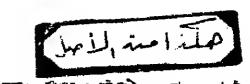
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# STRIAMS APPENDIAGE Passes, 13 to verify the leavy Snows Close Passes, coads in France and Spain

ider-tro

-but he

Error ARIS, Nov. 11.—The year's Er Ring ARIS, Nov. 11.—The year of Er Ring at snows continued to fall toie seld the song winds battered Italy for on with the fifth straight day. the late tempe in France, the snow caused the

by sing of a number of highways by some mountain passes: Treelies The Paris Weather Burean pre-Saturday ted more freezing temperature the the lead snowfalls in the Alps, the

hard seen the Massif Central and has Forge Pyrenees Mountains.

The sudden cold wave followed his. Took, unusually long, dry and warm L'hae!: angel.

Palencia Struck

Bus Ber

Canalis pot an Spain, snow continued to Fuer bill in northern areas, cutting 1622 1622 of several villages in Palencia ovince and blocking roads in the northern and central mounin ranges.

The Madrid Weather Bureau in cu which has en gripping the country for oree days was likely to continue

to the end of the week. mercury dropped to -11 C (13 F) in some village; in the Pyrenees and to -9C (16F) in the Gua-Mountains, north of Madrid.

Even in Andalusia and on Spain's Mediterranean coast temperatures at noon rose barcly above 10 C (50 F). Granada reported a low of 2C (36F).

In Italy, strong winds in Naples threw a 2,000-ton freighter on the rocks. The 27,907-ton passenger liner Galileo Galilei needed the help of three tugs to move

through heavy seas to its dock Winds and rough seas have kept fishing vessels and ferries blocked in Sicilian ports for the past four days. The islands off the western Sicilian coast have received no supplies for four days.

Large sectors of a northwestern suburb of Rome were flooded by the rain. Firemen with amphibious relicles distributed food in the area to residents blocked in

# Castro Terms Chile Welcome A Defeat for Imperialism'

ZakSANTTAGO, Chile, Nov. 11 ter : idel Castro wound up protocol duty calls" today ou the second ... lay of his state visit to Chile. the sarcastic reference to the .... Inited States.

The Santiago press meanwhile Gueported 30 "preventive" arrests not leave until morning. suspected rightist extremists onsidered a threat to the Cuban. Mr. Castro, at the end of his ast day in Chile last night, armed his visit and enthusiastic ception "another defeat for im-"rialism." He laughed as he d newsmen: "I recommend that ou send a movie of my reception President Nixon."

He said the election victory of s host Chilean President Sal-dor Allende Gossens a year - o, "ended the isolation of Cuba." iba was suspended from the ganization of American States 1963 and isolated diplomatically OAS nations two years later.

Hero's Welcome Mr. Castro on his visit to Chile, s first time away from Cuba seven years and his first trip

given a hero's welcome. He had been expected to spend his first night in Santiago in the Cuban Embassy residence, but instead eluded newsmen and drove to a palatial mansion in the Andes foothills where he dined privately with President Allende. He did

Cuban revolution and Mr. Allende's Socialist-Marxist-Radical coalition "will reach socialism by different do a horoscope, just FIND Ujiji routes, but the final object is one. Is all. And while you're about and the same." He referred to Mr. Allende's constitutional gov-ernment as "revolutionary." Mr. Castro also invited Mr. Al-

lende to visit Cuba. The Cuban leader flies to Antofagasta in the Atacama Desert of northern Chile tomorrow, and will visit copper mines in the area, reaching Chile's fishing port of Iquique on Monday. He will fly from Iquique to the industrial complex of Concepcion on Tuesday and visit southern Chile until Nov. 20, when he will return to Santiago from Punta Arenas, southernmost city in the world, for a massive sendoff rally in the

PARIS.—On the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one, I am in suburban Meudon, fresh from the carnage of the annual Pootball Dance of the Standard Athletic Club. At 3 a.m., Joelle. the baby-sitter at 60 Avenue Jean-Jaurès, hands me a message, written in French: "Your bes called at ten. Wants you m Paris on important business." The telephoned message is from the editor of the International Herald Tribune, who is a little older than I am but has less

"Did he say it was urgent?" I ask my faithful retainer. "I am not sure," says Joelle. "He mentioned something about conveying your derrière downtown as soon as you could prop open the upstairs of your eyes."
"Eyelids," I say,

"Eyetids," agrees Joelle, "Your son broke the teapot,"

"Org," says my wife. The upstairs of my eyes have swung smartly into Parade Rest as I jam a camembert sandwich into my briefcase for the long ride to the Pont de l'Alma on the 14:23. I have barely enough time to say farewell to the children, whose conversation I am beginning to understand.

Geography Lesson

At 5 p.m. I arrived at the office on the Rue de Berri, went straight to the editor's office and knocked at the door.

"Come in," I heard a voice say. Entering, I found Murray M. Welss in carnate. Who are you?" he asked.

"My name, is Roraback!" "Ab res! Hired you sometime back, as I remember. Whot have

you been up to lately?" "Oh, this and that, bere and there, you know how it is." "Mm," he threw over his "Well, where do you think Ujiji is?"

"Eugene wnom?" ask I. atill sociething less than plussed, "Ujijl! Ujljt!"

"Look, sir, I dou't especially mind you getting me out of the sack at the crack of noon, but just watch who you're calling a jiji. I was born in America, ame as you." "It's a place, stupid. It's in

Oh. Why do you want me to go to Viji?"

"Because It's there." "What!" said I, "do you really think I can find Ujiji? Do you mean me to go to Central

"Yes; I mean that you shall go. Everyone else is working, if you get my meaning." "But sir. there are THINGS to Central Africa."

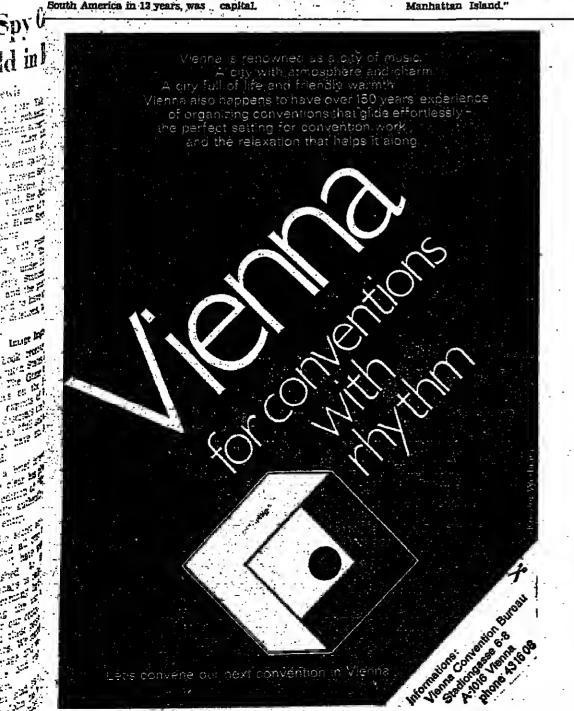
"Ihings?"

"Look, we're not asking you to It, see if you can get rid of some dellars, will you, but get a good rate."

"Tm glad you brought that up, Mr. Weiss," said I. "I really am. What did you have in mind in the way of an expense account? "Yes, well. Scout around and get some of those gimeracks."
"Gimeracks, sir?"

"You know. Gewgawa Trinkets. Baubles."

"Ah, baubles. Like that." "Right. I'd say about \$25 worth ought to do you." "But boss, Central Africa's not Manhattan Island."



# The Stanley-Livingstone Centennial Expedition (Cont'd)

By Richard M. Roraback I OLLING beside the pool of the plush Kili-Of the IHT

manjaro Hotel in Dar Es Salaam yesterday, I am informed by the manager that my funds have been cut off. International banking system shot to hell. There goes the weekend. I disguise myself in a red beard and catch the first flight to Paris.

"Great story," I tell the boss. "How I Found Ujiji.' Front page at the very least. Maybe a special edition?"

"Yesterday's news." snorts the boss. "The day before yesterday." "But Stanley's first dispatches didn't reach

"You bet your sweet blppy." sald Mr. Weiss, "Any gimeracks you have left over, blow yourself to a good meal."

I tugged my forelock. "Fair enough," said I. "Do you mean me to go straight on to Africa to search for Ujiji?" to the Tanzanian Embassy first

the Herald until the following May! And it wasn't until months later that he showed up in person with the true story of his incredible journey into the throbbing heart of darkest Africa. It's history, dad."

"It was a hundred years ago, shnook," says the boss. "Nobody cares any more."

"Oh, they do, they do!"

"Name one."

"My wife. She thinks I was in Copenhagen again."

This series, then, is dedicated to my wife.

"No! I mean you just can't walk out of here to Central thence ... Africa. I wish you to get on up "Thence," said I.

"I beg your pardon?"

and see about a visa. From

"Just thence. You don't need tire from." "College boy. From thence

you might check out airline schedules. Then over to the Air France center at Montparnasse for tse-tse shots or whatever. Take your time, you don't have to leave until tonight. And, ob ves, put in a chlt for the Metro tickels. Just remember. FIND We're all counting on

It seemed like an appropriate time to say something memora-

"The quality of mercy is not strained," began L

"Um - Fifty - four forty "Right on," said Mr. Weiss

NEXT: Outfitting my expedi-

# Meanwhile, One Hundred Years Earlier...

By Henry M. Stanley Of the New York Herald

PARIS-On the sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, I am in Madrid. fresh from the carnage at Valencia. At 10 a.m., Jacopo, at Calle de la Cruz, hands me a telegram: opening it I find it reads, "Come to Paris on important business." The telegram is from Jas. Gordon Bennett jun., the young manager of the "New York

Down come my pictures from the walls of my apartments on the second floor; into my trunks go my books and souvenirs, my clothes are liastily collected, some half washed, some from the clothes-line half dry, and after a couple of hours of hasty hard work my portmanteaus are strapped up, and labeled for "Paris"

The express-train leaves Madrid for Hendaye at 3 p.m. I have yet time to say farewell to friends . . . at the United States Legation whose conversation I admire-there has come a sudden ending of it all. "I hope you will

write to us, we will always be glad to hear of your welfare." How often have I not during my feverish life as a flying journalist heard the very same words, and how often have I not suffered the same pang at parting from friends just as warm as these.

A Journalist's Lot

But a journalist in my position must needs suffer. Like a giadiator in the arena, he must be prepared for the combat. Any flinching, any cowardice, and he is lost . . . The flying journalist or roving correspondent meets the command that may send him to his doom. To the battle or the banquet it is ever the same-"Get

ready and go." At 3 p.m. I was on my way, and being obliged to stop at Bayonne a few hours, did not arrive at Paris until the following night, I went straight to the "Grand Hôtel," and knocked at the door of Mr. Bennett's room.

"Come in." I heard a voice say. Entering. I found Mr. Bennett in bed.

"Who are you?" he asked. "My name is Stanley." I an-

"Ah ves! sit down: I have important business on hand for After throwing over his shoulders his robe-de-chambre, Mr.

think Livingstone is?" "I really do not know, sir!" "Do you think he is alive?"

asked, "Where do you

"He may be and he may not be!" I answered. Well, I think he is alive, and that he can be found, and I am

going to send you to find him." "What!" sald I, "do you really think I can find Dr. Livingstone? Do you mean me to go to Central

The Command "Yes: I mean that you shall go, and find him wherever you may hear that he is, and to get what news you can of him, and perhaps" - delivering blmself thoughtfully and deliberately-"the old man may be in want:take enough with you to help him

pians, and do what you think best - BUT FIND LIVING-STONE! Said I, wondering at the cool order of sending one to Central

should he require it. Of course

you will act according to your own

Africa to search for a man whom I, in common with almost all "have you considered seriously the great expense you are likely to incur on account of this little

journey?" "What will it cost?" be asked.

abruptly. "Burton and Speke's journey to Central Africa cost between £3,000

and £5,000, and I fear it cannot "Well, I will tell you what you will do. Draw a thousand pounds now; and when you have gone through that, draw another thousand, and when that is spent, draw another thousand, and when

other thousand, and so on; but FIND LIVINGSTONE"

you have finished that, draw an-

"Do you mean me to go straight on to Africa to search

for Dr. Livingstone?" "No! I wish you to go to the inauguration of the Suez Canal first and then proceed up the Nile. I hear Baker is about starting for Upper Egypt. Find out what you can about his expedition, and as you go up describe as well as possible whatever is interesting for tourists; and then write up a guide-a practical one —for Lower Egypt . . .

"Then you might as well go to Jerusa'em . Then visit Con-stantinople, and find out about that trouble between the Khediyo

and the Sultan "Then-let me see-yon might as well visit the Crimea and

those old battle-grounds. Then go across the Caucasus to the Caspian Sea, I bear there is a Russian expedition bound for Khiva. From thence you may get through Persia to India . . . "Then, when you have come to

India, you can go after Livingstone. Probably you will hear by that time that Livingstone is on his way to Zanzibar; but if not go into the interior and find him. if alive. Get what news of his discoveries you can; and, if you find he is dead, bring all possible proofs of his being dead. That is all. Good-night, and God be with

"Good night, sir," I said; "what is in the power of human nature to do I will do; and on such an errand as I go upon, God will be

# arrerence

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# Unity and Diversity

entrent crop of journeyman political leaders Fidei Castro-was being acclaimed in Chile, a spokesman for the Nixon administration made some extremely controversial statements about Latin America generally. In essence, Robert H. Finch, on the eye of his own tour south of the Rio Grande, charged that Franklin D. Roosevelt's "good neighbor policy," and the Alliance for Progress of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, lumped the Latin American nations together as "banana republice," while Mr. Nixon was going to treat each individually. "as we find them.'

Now it is perfectly true that North Americans have a strong tendency to regard their southern neighbors as a unit, without taking proper regard for the many economic, cultural and political differences among them. To speak of Latin America can be as misleading as speaking of Europe. But just as Europe has—in spite of centuriee of internecine warfare and clashing interestsaspirations toward unity, and certain problems and potentials in common, eo has Latin America. It is no more ridiculous, in fact or logic, for the United States to promote an Alliance for Progress than a Marshall Plan, or NATO. The United States has had a European policy; it must also have a Latin American policy. The question is not one of the size or complexity of the area involved, but whether the policy is workable.

Mr. Finch's remarks, therefore, were unfortunate in that they were too inclusive. too dismissive of the past. They will alienate many in the United States whose coopera-

Just as one of the most picturesque of the tion is highly desirable for whatever policy Mr. Nixon may have in mind for the Americas.

> But they do recognize certain facts of the present. The pan-American dream may not have dissolved altogether, but it has been disturbed by so many new trends (as well as the renewed activity of a number of much older ones) that if it is ever to become a genuine force it must be on bases that Roosevelt, Kennedy and Johnson did not have to consider.

> Fidel Castro'e welcome in Santiago is only one symptom of these new realities. When a demonstrator shouted that "Chile is the second country after Cuba that is free of Yankee imperialism!" he, of course, failed to point out that Cuba has become economically dependent on the Soviet Union-and that while Chile may expropriate Yankee properties, that does not mean Chile will become an economically viable etate. Bolivia took over the tin mines years ago, hut Bolivia is in acute trouble.

> In other words, the exchange of slogans, and the concepts of either economic nationalism or socialism, do not in themselves insure a better life below the Rio Grande. Nelther does the kind of Peronism being applied by Peru's left-wing military men to that country's problems, nor the right-wing authoritarianism of Brazil. If the United States acknowledged the diverelty of Latin America, that would be good. But if it also, with this diversity, seeks some unity of broad, general purpose, it would be hetter. The Americas do have need and reason for euch unity, and however difficult the task. it must he undertaken.



'I Still Prefer Little Old Ladies in Tennis Shoes."

# A Strategy for the Dollar

The questions of strategy are becoming urgent in the U.S. campaign to correct its balance of payments. This country has presented the rest of the world with a sweeping list of demands. Some can be met relatively quickly. Others will take years of hargaining. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Connally are approaching the point at which they must decide whether to settle now where they can get a settlement. While of course it may only be a feint, they currently give the impression that they have lumped the whole list together and intend to hold out for all or nothing.

All-or-nothing is particularly unwise in this case. The effectiveness of the present American weapons-particularly the 10 percent surcharge on imports-will diminish sharply as time passes. The surcharge is currently exerting great pressure upon our trading partners because it disrupts their exports. But once they have adjusted to it (at whatever cost in employment) they will have much less interest in making further painful concessions to get it removed.

The United States now wants three things from its trading partners. It wants new currency-exchange rates, so that Americans will sell more and huy less. It wants new rules for world trade to make other countries more accessible to American goods and capital (and perhaps to make America less accessible to other people's goods). Finally, It wants other countries to help carry the U.S. overseas defense costs,

Congressman John C. Culver, chairman of the House subcommittee on foreign economic policy, has been holding a series of highly illuminating hearings on our commerce with Japan. From the former government officials, businessmen and academic economists who have testified, a remarkably clear consensus emerges.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Connally are now within reach of the first and most important of their objectives, the new dollar exchange rates. By promising to lift the surcharge, they can obtain immediately a very substantial devaluation of the dollar. (The yen is aiready trading at 9.5 percent above the mid-August parity.)

The wisest course now, for the United States, is clearly to split the exchange rates away from the much more tangled issues of trade restrictions and burden-sharing. If the United States obtains promptly the exchange rates that it seeks, it can afford to leave the trade negotiations until later, If it drops the surcharge in order to obtain the exchange rates, the political atmosphere for negotiation will improve sharply.

In reorganizing world trade, Michael Blumenthal told the Culver subcommittee, the United States can get what it wants only through the most prolonged and arduous bargaining. Mr. Blumenthal speaks with great anthority on the matter, since he was this country's chief negotiator in the Kennedy Round of tariff reductions. The Nixon

administration's intentions, so far as they have heen disclosed, appear to be far more radical than those of the Kennedy Round. And as Mr. Blumenthal also pointed out, a eubstantial reorganization of world trade cannot he carried out hy countries acting individually. Japan cannot, as a practical matter, do all that the United States is asking without the participation of third countries, particularly in Europe.

There are still other strong reasons for deferring trade talks until after the new exchange parities are in effect. No one knows precisely what effect the new parities will have. All the forecasts are extremely foggy, and the United States needs actual experience under the new exchange rates before it can know exactly what other trade adjustments may be necessary.

Beyond the purely economic argument, there is the political truth that most governments consider it entirely legitimate for nations to cut their currency exchange rates in times of need. But trade restrictions are extremely inflammatory, and generate great enmity among nations.

As for the sharing of defense burdens, George Ball, under secretary of etate in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, spelled out in some detail the error in pressing Japan to expand its military power. The Nixon administration says that it is not pushing Japan to expand its forces, hut merely wishes to see them better equippedwith, of course, American equipment. "I do not think," Mr. Ball observed, "that Japan can be led to lay out larger amounts for armaments without deciding to build its own arms industry . . . In fact, there are already reports of pressures in the industrial sector for domestic construction of sophisticated armaments." The development of the Japanese armaments industry would have very serious consequences throughout the Pacific.

Mr. Connally has now descended upon Tokyo, preceded by reports that the United States wants quotas, like the textile quotas, on a wide range of Japanese manufactured goods-automobiles, perhaps, and television sets. The United States risks giving the impression that it set up the surcharge last August with only the most general purposes in mind, and that, in the manner of a campus demonstration, it is now raising a variety of non-negotiable demands as it thinks of them.

In fact, the time has arrived to decide which advantages to press now and which to leave until later. The proper choice seems clear: To cettle on new exchange rates now. and leave the trade issues to the much longer and slower process of world conferences into which we must eventually enter.

The foreign half of Mr. Nixon's economic program is not, after all, independent of the domestic half. A cheaper dollar on the international markets will help Mr. Nixon's drive against unemployment and inflation at home. Quotas and trade war will not. THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 12, 1896

PARIS.—The Journal des Debats says that the two statues of General Dumas and Alexandre Dumas, fils, which are to be raised on the Place Malesherbes, where already stands a monument to the author of the "Trois Mousquetaires" will be placed as follows: that of the general will be at the corner of the Boulevard Malesherbes and the Rue Montchanin; that of Alexandre Dumas will face that of his father,

Fifty Years Ago

November 12, 1921

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Unknown Soldier, symbol of the youth which sacrificed itself for America, was laid to rest today at Arlington, while the nation in whose service he died strove to pay him a tribute that would in some small measure express love and grief in realization of the sublimity of his heroic sacrificial act. President Harding delivered the eulogy over

# This Ghost Didn't Go East

By C. L. Sulzberger

the anti-Hitler plot. But Canaria

told no other members of the

conspiracy. The top generals among them would have used

this to defend themselves in the

Nazi courts. Records are avail-

Gehlen recounts that he learn-

ed during the 1950s that Bor-

mann had been seen in Russia,

Wiesenthal points out he appar-

ently kept this vital "secret" from

Globke, Adenauer's intimate who

supervised administration of in-

telligence. The chancellor would

certainly have used the newe for

cold-war propagands. "Was

able—and none did.

VIENNA.—A lurid footnote has man intelligence chief who was been appended to the history executed in 1945 for his role in of both World War II and the Cold War by Gen. Reinhard Gehlen, once Hitler's military espionage boss for Soviet affairs and subsequently, until 1968, head of West German intelli-

Gehlen, now retired, has written personal memoirs in which he contends that Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, was actually a Russian scoret agent and, after the Nasi surrender, look reiuge in the U.S.S.R., where he died two or three years ago.

Although these sensational allegations occupy only a brief space in Gebien's account, they have drawn enormous attention to his book and helped bring the author very fancy publication of-fers. Nevertheless, the story seems so incredible, emerging after years of research on docu-mentary material, that I saked an eminent expert Nazi-hunter what he thought of it.

He is Simon Wiesenthal, director of the small but persistent Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna and a survivor of the Mauthausen concentration camp. For 25 years he has been ferreting out war criminals hiding under aliases in strange places. Largely as a result of his detective work Adolf Eichmann was discovered, seized, tried and condemned by the Israelis.

Scoffs at Story

Wiesenthal considers Gehlen's account of Bormann nonsense and makes the following assertions on the basis of his massive file on the Nazi boss: He is "known" to have been smuggled to a Pranciscan monastery in Rome efter the war and, with the aid of a former Croatian Fascist diplomat, from there to South America. He has been definitely spotted in several South American places since then, although it is not certain whether he is still alive (he would now be 71). This makes it impossible for Bormann to have spent almost a quarter of a century m the Soviet Union. Gehlen, says Wiesenthal, claims he learned of Bormann's double

role from Adm. Canaris, the Ger-

Gehlen saving this story for his memoirs?" asks Wiesenthal. Wiesenthal says Bormann was in Altier's chancellery shelter on May 1, 1945, just before resistance in Berlin ended, and escaped with about 20 people. He asks if a leading Nazi intending to contact the Russians would have taken off with such an entourage from the Fuehrer's own command post.

etatic copies of Bormann's personal diary showing what meticu-lous preparations he was making to escape-a far greater distance than the few yards separating the chancellery from the Red Army. It is inconceivable. Wiesenthal argues, that the Russians would have kept Bormann very iong after he was sentenced to death in absentia at Nuremberg. The risk of exposure was too great.

Moreover, Wittenthal has photo-

Yet, in all leaks by defectors or agents who either fled Russia or passed information to the West, nobody mentioned Bormann. These include Col. Runge, one of Beris's deputies, the femous Penkovsky, and Col. Popov. a high Soviet intelligence official executed as a Western informant. All would necessarily have known the Bormann secret and would surely have mentioned it, since they told the Allies everything else they knew.

Several dozen high Soviet intel-

ligence and police officials would

have known of his presence.

Wiesenthal rounds out these assumptions with a mass of factual evidence establishing that

#### --- Letters -

Kraft and Hanoi

I have recently received a copy of the column by Joseph Kraft in your edition of Sept. 30, where in his words he "revealed for the first time" a memorandum which prepared following talks in Hanoi with representatives of its government and the PRG. Since I made this report available to our government in the hope that it might help overcome the considerable misunderstanding that has arisen concerning the actual negotiating position of our Vieting to find that his account seriously misrepresented my findings. I don't know how Mr. Kraft got hold of my memorandum, but on the basis of his column I must conclude that someone provided him with only selected parts of it, or perhaps a garbled version. The latter seems possible, for he ascribes with full quotes to Ambassador Ha Van Lau a statement which is there clearly given as my own personal impression.

In contrast to the tougher negotiating stance that Mr. Kraft says I found in Hanol, the discussions I had there made very clear the strong desire of both

Hanci and the PRG to end the war by negotiation and their willinguess to go a considerable distance toward meeting American objections to earlier proposals in order to achieve this.

Mr. Kraft's column will undoubtedly be welcomed by an administration which is trying to convince Americans that the Vietnamese Communists are the main obstacle to fruitful negotiations. But dispassionate scrutiny of the evidence will show that it is President Nixon who has been primarily responsible for the impasse at Paris. Indeed, he has turned his back on important opportunities to negotiate an end to the war which were advanced in the PRG'e July proposal. GEORGE MCT. KAHIN.

End of Joke

However outrageous Dick Roraback's travelogue may be, you cannot stop payment on travelers checks regularly issued to him. Your flippant remark (Nov. 10) undermines confidence in travelers checks as an institution and should be rectified. JOSEPH DACH

exceeded the talents of even the

tina, Paraguay and Brazil. His last credible information confirms Bormann'e presence in 1969 near the village of Ibiruba, near the Paraguayan border in the Brazilian province of Rio Grande do

Thus, despite Gehlen's prominence and his access to hitherto unpublicized information, Wiesenthal is convinced the German general's tale is "not only false— but impossible." To be in two places at once—South America and the Soviet Union-would have

at various times since 1945 Bormenn has lived in Chile, Argen-

The Rehnquist Nomination

# A Senate Dilemmo

By Tom Wicker

CLEVELAND—The spectacle of passionately believe to be Sen. Edward Kennedy de-fending the reputation of William Rehnquist against allega-tions by Joseph Rauh of the Americans for Democratic Action suggests the painful dilemma in which liberals and civil libertarians have been placed by Rehnquist's nomination to the

Supreme Court This nomination is not like that of Clement Haynsworth, whom President Nixon earlier tried to put on the court. Judge Haynsworth was not confirmed. by the Senate on the ostensible ground that his record on the bench showed a lack of perception of possible conflict-of-interest

Nor is the Rehnquist case similar to that of Nixon's other rejected nominee, G. Harrold Carswell. Judge Carswell was found to have made misstatements to e Senate committee, and his confirmation hearings disclosed a glaring lack of qualification for the Supreme Court.

The Rehnquist matter is not even like that of Lewis Powell. whom Niron has also named to the court..

Powell is a pillar of the Southern Establishment, a good credential in the Senate; he is 64 years old and his tenure on the court will be limited by that fact. He is not expected by most leader within the court.

#### A Hard Worker

Rehnquist is a horse of a very different color. At 47, he can look forward to a long and active tenure on the bench. Moreover, his record is that of a hardworking and vigorous champion of conservative political causes, both in Arizons and within the Nixon administration. Persons in and out of the administration who know his work credit him with apperior intellect and skill in the law.

Thus Rehaguist on the court is altogether likely to become a driving force for the principles he espouses. There are those who believe that as the years go along he will be a more formidable leader than Chief Justice Burger in the conservative wing of the court—a wing that may already be in the majority on some issues and will almost enrely become dominant if Nixon wins another term in the White House.

It is no wooder, then, that liberals and libertarians are desperately casting about for means of defeating the Rehnquist nomination in the Senate. Rehnquist's record of opposition to civil-rights measures, his strong advocacy of state powers that would if it denies Rehnquist his threaten Bill of Rights guaran- seat solely because of hi tees—at least what many people litical views.

tees-his Youth, and his leadership qualities might the course of the Suprem

But the hard fact is evidence of the kind of tangles that ruined Judworth's chances and belt led to the resignation -Fortas from the court: anyone been able to identi statements like those the Judge Carswell, ict alone of legal or intellectual cations.

#### Kennedy's Stan

It was, in fact, on the of Rehnquist's integrity Kennedy rebuked Ranii latter had suggested the did in denying ever havir a member of the John Society. The senator could ly be sympathetic to a 1 Rehnquist's views, but he that the nominee's basic t was unchallenged.

So the real question bef Senate is whether it should, reject Rehnquist because of his political On the one hand, the wr the Constitution, in givi Senate the power to com reject presidential nomin the judiciary, clearly me the legislative branch to substantive role with the tive branch in this process Senate has the right, th to judge for itself the qu tions of e man to sit. Supreme Court.

On the other hand, to that judgment solely on the of his political views (which all, may change) is dat business. \_ It presumes som of rightful political orthod would tend to politicize the according to the tempora litical coloration of Congr could punish some individu their ideas, and frighten out of having any

Moreover, it is bound retaliation, as it did Republicans and Conse Democrats defeated Pr Johnson's nomination of Fortas to be Chief Just least partially on political g Paying off that score had deal to do with Judge worth's subsequent rejection

.It may be argued that: should not have handed so this dilemma by appointi activist political figure to political court: but the prec are ample, and the Sen likely to compound the de

# UN and Peking: U.S. Envoy's Vie

By George Bush

INITED NATIONS, N.Y.-Recent comments by my predecessor at the United Nations, Ambassador Charles W. Yost regarding the ootcome of the UN vote on the China admission question need rebottal, although am normally reluctant to engage in this sort of debate.

The ambassador offered an analysis of the vote and a number of arguments as to why, the United States was on the losing side of the issue. I cannot agree with many of his reasons and I am unable to draw the same conclusions as to the results.

The distinguished ambassador contends that the reaction of the Nixon administration and others to the ouster of the Republic of China tasted of sour grapes, While conceding that a feeling of disappointment over the expulsion was a "natural" reaction and to be expected, he accuse the supporters of the Nationalist Chinese ceat in the UN of overreacting to its elimination. In a word, the ambassador seems to be saying that it wasn't worth all

Ambassador Yost intimated that the President's decision to go to Peking and Mr. Kissinger's timing of his second visit to that country were a signal to the UN membership to deliver the final blow to Taiwan's hopes. This is incredible. The President reiter-ated his policy with respect to his visit to the People's Republic of China in July, August and again in September.

At the same time our policy with respect to Taiwan's mem-hership in the United Nations has been consistent from the outset. The UN issue and Mr. Kissinger's trip were totally unrelated and represented the con-tinued implementation of our overall policy. The trip was planned when we had every rea-son to believe that the UN vote would take place well afterward. In fact, the case can be made that Mr. Kissinger's presence in Peking at the time of the UN debate can more easily be interpreted as confirmation of rather than challenge to, the consistency of our policy respect to the China issue.

'Can't Agree'

I simply can't agree with the three arguments advanced by Ambassador Yost as to why America's friends voted against us on the China question. His first was that U.S. resistance to the admission of the People's Republic of China for 20 years precluded a favorable vote on our dual-representation formula. This nation had opposed the admission of Communist China not because we preferred her people to be represented by the Taiwan government but because of other historic imperatives well known

The fact that circumstances and conditions have changed visà-vis China, and the United States now supports its admission to the UN, is, in our view, unrelated to the question of whether the Talwan government should retain its seat. The crux of the issue in the Oct, 25 vote was that these two questions should be separate. His second argument, that dual

representation would not have brought the People's Republic into the UN because Peking considered it an implicit recognition of the legitimacy of the Taiwan government, again shows a misunderstanding of the American position. The President was fully aware of the possibility that the People's Republic of China might not have entered the United Nations had Taiwan been allowed to remain, and was fully prepared to deal with that question when it arose. But neither the President nor I felt at any time that that was a legitimete basis to vote for the expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese.

'On UN's Terms'

We felt that Peking should be invited into the UN-but on the UN's terms, not Peking's. The third and, according to

Ambassador Yost, the most important reason for the ouster of Taiwan, is simply that since the jeatures service.

ment is self-evident. States, while re-estab ernment, not only vot retention of the Nation

U.S. was re-establishir

with Peking, we could

other nations to vote

of an issue anathen

The inconsistency of

Communist Chinese.

relations with the Ch nese, but also worked gain support for it an nations. This we fe strated (1) that we we and (2) that others mig able to do the same 1 these two positions ar consistent for us. why : be inconsistent for our

We recognize as th sador so astutely observ we act with the suppo friends and allies on a major importance, it pursuant to a policy of interest to all. We firm that enhancement of th ty, universality and effe of the United Nations ar of common interest to s is precisely what the States was fighting for sought the support of on the China question.

Mr. Yost apparently that the expulsion of a nation is not of great im if it facilitates the adm a larger nation, and (2) the instance of the Taiv ernment, the expulsion tified by the facts in t I believe that he is wrong counts, and that this w become epparent to all.

Ambassador George Bu U.S. representative to the The New York Times

John Hay Whitney

Editor

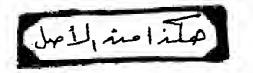
Murray M. Weiss

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# ilemodesia's Smith Pessimistic Coming Talk With Sir Alec

Mr. Smith denied as "fatuous"

reports that a engging Rhodesian

economy was forcing the country

He said: "From our susiysis

which has been a continuing

operation now for many years

covering every possible facet, we

are satisfied that it would be in

the best interests of Rhodesia to

providing we do not hare to give

way on any of our basic principles

in order to do so.
"I believe it is unnecessary for

me to reiterate that we have no

Sanctions Extended

LONDON, NOV. 11 (AP) -Par-

liament decided last night to

continue sanctions against break-

away Rhodesia while the Con-

servative government makes a

new, and perhaps final, bid to end

the white-ruled colony's rebellion.

The House of Commons and the

House of Lords backed the sanc-

tions order without voting on it.

All major parties agreed on a

Home appealed to the Commons to back sanctions "so I can go to

Salisbury with the best hope of

reaching an honorable settlement

which would end the bitterness

Foreign Secretary Douglas-

year's extension.

intention of giving way."

to compromise with Britain.

Onately bell SBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 11 factors aggravating Rhodesia's his youth Prime Minister Ian Smith foreign-exchange problems."

"Ship below that he was no more Mr. Smith denied as "fatuous" quality that he was an arrive tile of a settlement of this is long independence discount he vowed day that he was no more decades to be a long independence undit the hand as government would do its here has a government while with

25 that mind nationwide radio and telerate broadcast marking the the universary of the unitateral the total of independence, Mr. ne been able tion of independence, ments like said: "The visit next week Carracti Aritish Foreign Secretary) gai c: in so Douglas-Home is a sigmeans that we have clear-Rennedy decks at the level at which

I now try at the highest ince had beaknowing as I do the magin spite of this latest Central of the problem, a was be-

the names rowth Embarrassing Englished Smith said that Rhodesia's

in the same rate over the country ar had been embarrassh hin the infrastructure Constitution of the main Constitution ion was one of the main

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Rooster Didn't Subdue Eagle; Buckshot Did.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. it (AP).—Pederal officials said yesterday that a story of u bald eagle losing a fight to a game rocater in an Ohio barnyard was a hoax.

U.S. attorneys have charged Emerson Ralph Henson, 53, and Lloyd Dannie Brown, 35, both of Chesapeake, Ohio. with possession of a bald engle. They are scheduled for arraignment in U.S. District Cincinnati on Court Monday.

The two reported late last month that an eagle swooped into Mr. Brown's farmyard near Troton and was driven off by one of Mr. Brown's roosters. Norbert Nadel, assistant U.S. attorney, said the eagle was "found to have some buckshot in it." The injured young female eagle is recovering at Ohio State

and start a new era for that country." He has pledged that any settlement will be in line with Britain's insistence upon unimpeded pro-

gress toward rule by Rhodesia's

African population

Mars Dust Storm Is Abating As Mariner Approaches Orbit

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 11 than those obtainable from earth (AP).—The raging flust storm telescopes, that has obscured Mars for almost seven weeks is beginning to clear up, a scientist said yes-

But it will still be difficult to see the planet's surface features when Mariner-9 goes into Martian orbit Saturday.

The yellowish cloud of dust reached its worst level about three weeks ago, Brad Smith, of New Mexico State University, said at a briefing at the California Institute of Technology's Propulsion Laboratory.

"Since its worst three weeks ago, we've found a positive but very slow clearing of dust," he enid. "We expect the clearing to continue . . . but we're quite certain it won't have cleared up by Saturday."

Martian Rendezvous

At 0200 GMT today, Mariner-9 was 506,000 miles from Mars, hurtling toward a Martian ren-dezvous Saturday evening, when a 15-minute burst of the spacecraft's tiny engine is to swing it into orbit.

Mariner-9 turned its television cameras on yesterday to begin 24 hours with wide-angle and telephoto lenses. The photos are expected to be of better quality

Silence on Soviet Probes MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (AP),-The Soviet Union continued a fivemonth curtain of silence over its Mars-2 and Mars-3 probes.

The two unmanned Russian ehicles, launched May 19 and May 28, were last reported on June 17 to be 4.3 million miles and 3.1 million miles from earth. The June announcement was

the only progress report released by the Soviet government so far. However, Soviet scientists here have privately said they are confident that their craft are on

Although Mariner-9 began its six-month journey after the Soviet probes — May 30 — Western space experts believe the American craft will beat the Russian vehicles to the red planet.

Different Weights The specialists cited the difference in the probes' weights
—Mariner's 2,200 pounds versus
the Soviet Mars vehicles' 10,251 pounds-and the slightly different and shorter course taken by the American craft.

Western observers here said today they expected new reports on Mars-2 and Mars-3 within the next two weeks "at the latest."

Drought Leaves Water Too Salty, **Dutch Import Liters to Drink** 

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 11 (AP).—Imported drinking water went on sale to the Dutch today after the salt content in local supplies roce beyond palatable levels.

Water from Norway sold in grocery stores in this port city for 1.12 guilders (30 cents) for a carton containing two liters. Twenty thousand liters of Norwegian natural spring water have thus far been brought into the Rhine delta area of the

Heavy salt concentrations in local water supplies follow a persistent drought. The acceptable taste level for salt is regarded as 400 milligrams per liter of tap water. The salt content has risen to 560 milligrams in latest measurements.

Authorities said rain was urgently needed to wash away the excessive salt content. Several Dutch soft drink manufacturers said they are considering plans for marketing bottled drinking water in the near future.

#### Gas Explosion Shatters Building, 7 Dead, 12 Hurt in French City

building in nearby Thiviers today as an Armistice Day parade was passing, killing at least seven persons-four from one familyand injuring at least 12 others.

One of the dead was a fireman, electrocuted when his ladder touched live wires as he tried to rescue a woman from an npper window of the shattered build-

teams removed the

PERIGUEUX, France, Nov. 11 bodies of two gas company em-(AP).—A gas explosion wrecked a ployees from the ruins. They had been called 30 minutes before the blast to investigate a leak. The bodies of a married couple, who owned a ground-floor shop in the building, and their two teen-aged sons also were found.

> The blast shot debris across the street as the Armistice Day parade was passing. Dozens of marchers were hurled to the ground and one World War I veteran was thrown across the street through a shop window.

Airliner Missing In West Sumatra; 69 Feared Dead

DJAKARTA, Nov. 11 (AP),-A Merpati Airlines Viscount airliner with 69 persons aboard has been missing near the west Sumatran capital of Padang since yesterday morning and is presumed to have crashed, an airline spokesman said

The Viscount, carrying 62 passengers and seven crew members

Diakarta to Padang. The spokesman said that contact with the plane was lost about five minutes before it was to land

in Padang in bad weather. No wreckage has been found, the spokesman said. It was presumed that the plane had crashed into the Indian Ocean as it circled

Merpati is one of Indonesia's

#### Spanish Firm Fires 5.000 Out on Strike

BARCELONA, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—More than 5,000 striking workers at the Roca Radiadores factory in Gava near here were fired today after they ignored a management ultimatum to retina

Roca Radiadores, which manufactures steam heating equipment, has been idle since Oct. 27 when the workers walked out to back demands for wage increases

# Ah, these Mercedes drivers - always demanding more safety.

The owners of Mercedes-Benz cars are usually successful people. So they don't have to prave themselves by exhibitianism on the rood. Far them, technicol odvantages are more important than stylish appearance. For this reason they demand the highest possible degree of sofety in their cars.

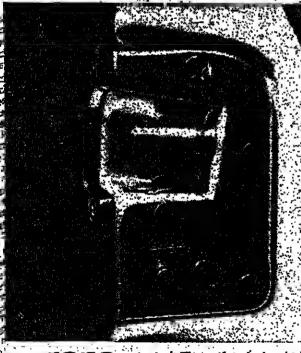
Mercedes-Benz did not wait until safety become o topic of public debate before they began their research. Drivers of Mercedes-Benz cars were able to ride in a "safety cell" possenger comportment long before anyone else, os early as 1959 in fact. Since that time they have become accustamed to cars which incorporate such advanced features as safety door locks and on importobsorber on the steering column. Progress has become tradition, as typified by the new 3.5 litre V8 engine, a feature of which is its very low autput of dongerous exhaust gases. The lotest result of research is the Anti-bloc Broking System, on which Mercedes-Benz and Teldix invested fifteen million Marks in development.

In one single year of crosh-testing we wrecked eighty new cors, oll in the interests of sofety far Mercedes-Benz drivers. Our technicions ore continuolly producing new, even more rigorous, test-programmes and procedures. In order to keep ahead, our research and development budget for 1971 has been significantly increosed. We ore working on on experimental safety car.

The current Mercedes-Benz cor is a complete sofety-package, becouse the mony individual features are complementary to each other within the averall integrated system. This is the anly way in which genuine safety-design con be achieved. And that is why, when people talk about cor sofety in the future, Mercedes-Benz drivers don't just listen. They join the discussion—as experts.

If you require any further information on the subject of safety, just ask o Mercedes-Benz driver. Anywhere.

Mercedes-Benz



1949 patented: The safety lock, which prevents the door from springing open or jomming shut.

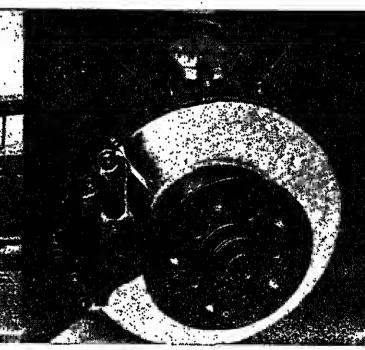


potented: The safety-cell principle.

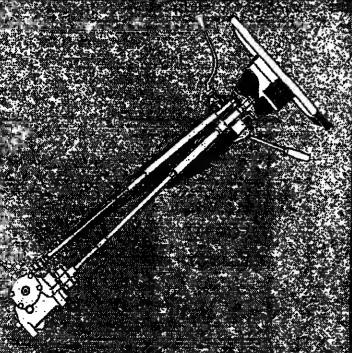
Distartian-resistant passenger compartment and progressively yielding, energy-absorbing front and reor sections.



The first impact and somersoult tests. In a single year eighty new cars were driven onto the scrap heap.



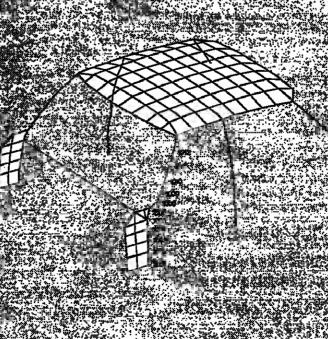
Disc brakes were ariginally fitted to front wheels only. Now they 1961 are an all four wheels, as part of the twin-



1967 Safety steering system, which absorbs impact energy. It has on impact-obserber, a padded boss and a telescopic column.



One of the results of research, the Anti-blac Braking System (A.B.S.). The wheels connat lock. Safe braking, even in corners.



Wark an the experimental sofety car. To extend their research into stability, Mercedes-Benz have developed a new method of calculation, E.S.E.M., the elastastatic-element-method.



The Mercedes-Benz 280 SE 3.5. Its specification includes oil of the 136 safety features which have been developed to date.

# Black and White and Blue All Over

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS, Nov. 11 (IHT1. - The Saturday afternoon movie serial is ctili with us—in spirit if not in form. Hair-raising adventure and frantic chase no longer comes in sceekly one or two-teel irstallments—you get it ali at one

Both "Shaft" (at the Balzac and the Jean Cocteau in English) and "Get Carter" 'at the Marignan in English) are the old Saturday-afternoon stuff in modern

PLACE VENDÔME

MORABITO

CHAUMET

MAUBOUSSIN

**POUCHERON** 

MELLERIO

CARTIER

MAPPIN & WEBB

ALFREO OUNHILL

VAN CLEEF & ARPELS Jewelers

Admittedly, meres bave chang-ed, but the change is more uoticeshie in treatment than in theme. Before Will Hays imposed his code (which banished even the double hed from the acreen) on the American cinema, both white slavery and the narcotics traffic—tha mainsprings of both these new movies—were frequent sub-lects of the serials. The increased emphasis on sex in "Shaft" and "Get Carter.' in contrast to the subject matter .tself, has led to their being forbidden to adoles-

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Jaweler

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Watchek, Jul., Goldsm.

Jewelry, Caltered Pearls

Smoking Accessories 15

PARKING

Both films are quite irrelevantly overcharged with houdelr epi-sodes. In "Shaft," a black sieuth, negotiating with underworld bands for the release of the kidnapped daughter of a Harlem vice lord, spends the time hatween his mrestigations at amorous play. In "Get Carter," Michael Cainc—a hespectacled comedian who might be mistaken for Harold Lloyd's stand-in, but who is one of the great lovers of the British screen—interrupts his search for his hipther's slayer to take to hed with his boardinghouse kerner, a passé flirt. This is not a pretty sight for adolescents—or anyone cise. It is unlikely that Fatty Arhuckle would have submitted to such exposure before the cameras. Certeinly, Tom Mix would have refused.

"Shaft," a routine gangeter melodrama with the anticipated shoot-ups, narrow escapes and not-in-front-of-the-children car-rying on, excays to be at once tolerably accurate and discreetly sociological in depicting the Barlem miliei. A black mi'itant group suspecten at the cutect of the kidnapping proves te be innocent and, to gain funds for its cause, Joins the rescuers, whaft, the dashing black detective who knows more about crime in New York than the police commis-sioner, is a combination of Sherlock Holmes, Frank Fearmor and Caranova, tossing murderous as-sailants out of the windows as nonchalantly as he wins feminine hearts. Luck is not always with him and he picks a irmon in the garden of love, a foul-mouthed pushover wbo, like the heronie of the sentimental "Lore Story," has a mania for gutter talk.

"Shaft" progresses rapidly, but mechanically, with zooming pho-

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Richard Roundtree, left, Mnses Gunn in "Shaft"

tography substituting for suspense Richard Roundtree is. Shaft and Charles Cloffi amusingly underplays the deadpen,

cigar-nibhing white confrère.

"Get Carter" is of the same general pattern. But the setting is England and the dramatis personac are white trush. Here, too, a solitary avenger hunts down cvil-doers. He is on the wrong side of the law himself, but he serves as an instrument of justice, stalking the Newcastle badmen who have killed his brother and taken hive movies of his niece. One by one-like the sailors who stole the idol's emerald cye in Dunsany's "A Night at the -the cuiprits respond to his fatai call. The ghoulish and cheap eroticism battle for first place in each reei: the continuity would have been better suited to serialization.

"Les Amis" (at the France-

Elysées) is the first directorial try of actor Gérard Blain, who also wrote the scenario. This undernourished tale of a cad gay couple—a middle-aged man and a confused youth—has been famed in a lateurely fashion in an effort to suggest subtlety but the tempo is such that the script seems in

need of dramatization. Blain has handled a difficult subject with taste and tact; but with an uncertain theatrical hand. However, he has extracted three persuasive performances from his company of actors—that of Philippe March as the suave older gentleman, that of Yann Favre as his boyfriend and that of Jean-Claude Dauphin as the hoviriend's friend.

"Ça n'Arrive qu'aux Autres" (at the Biarritz I) stars Marcello Mastroianni and Catherine Deneuve. This is Nedine Trintignant's

death of her 9-month-old daughment of Michel Poinaroff's broodtells the story with moving elo-quence, picturing the parents attempts to withdraw from life with tragic pathos.

Judy Garland is already a iegend and before long we shall probably have her biography on the screen. There is an ache to her story to which a large public would sympathetically respond. Her best dramatic performance was in the remake of "A Star Is Born," one of her many films that deserves revival. Two musicals in a happy mood nave been resurrected this week: "Easter Parade" rat the Action-Républiques and "Summer Stock" 'at the Action-Lafayette), Both are in English and both are worth another look.

elties, which had its first performance Tuesday. This "lyric inquiry" is the product of Jean Prodrom composer of considerable ballet, film and stage music, and utobiographical film about the on a "project" of his own and of the playwright François B ter and its effect on herse! and her husband. To the accompaniing score, Nadine Trintignant

The result was as hard to classify as it was to follow: passion" of the title is an alinsion to the great religious.

#### then the principal victim seemed to be a faceless man future, oppressed by the myths, ido!s, dogmas and laws of time. What the religious eratories were for the Christ seeks to be for the enrage, who would destroy in order-one -to start again. The two principal parts were not lyric in any sense.

taken by two actors of the spoken theater—Jean-Claime II the figure both attracted to and seeking to destroy a feir dess-idol (Marilyn Monroe?) played by Françoise Brion them were required to deliver their stitted lines in a mor hectoring style that quickly stunned the ear.

Opera in Lyons

The Commitment

To Experiment

By David Stevens

L YONS, Nnv. 11 (IET).—Under the direction of Louis

Lyons Opera has in the last couple of years become

energetic and interesting one in France, with a viable too its own and a policy that balances original and well-press ductions of established works with a commitment to expe

tion and updating.

These characteristics, plus an apparently feithful stripy scribers built from almost scratch to reli over 10,000 for Englishers built from almost scratch to reli over 10,000 for Englishers built from almost scratch to reli over 10,000 for Englishers built from almost scratch to reli over 10,000 for Englishers built from almost scratch to religious with the Hamburg State.

season evoke reserved comparisons when the mannoing state where Rolf Liebermann has fer years been applying the said attistic carrot-end-stick policy on a larger scale. There food for thought in Liebermann's impending takeover of the direction of the Paris opera beuses, with Erio as his lieut.

But however commendable the encouragement and periof new works, there can hardly be much future in such e "Passion Selon Nos Doutes," the first of the Lyons season's

Hard to Classify

charge of the seemingly moribund Opera-Comique.

The principal lyric hurden, and most of the action, wathe chorus, ingeniously manipulated by Erlo to give sp biance of coherence to the proceedings. The only singing consequence—a kind of wordless lament—was somerously: mezzo-soprano Emmy Greger. Neither the interjections by nrchestra, vigorously conducted by Daniel Chabrun, nor th devices of Jacques Rapp, would have been out of place in or murkier surrealist experiments of a couple of generations The house was pretty well filled a tribute to Eries t

tional efforts. A few years ago an honorable Schoenber double-bill drew an audience here that would not have is capacity of a telephone booth. It was a discriminating and Tuesday, too, cheering the performers, and manifesting a truculence toward the work itself.

The honor of opening the season here went this yes fresh and youthful ballet froupe headed by Vittorio Bias program it presented late last month combined new chored Blagi to Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" 1 "Slegfried Idyll" and Beethoven's Seventh Sympheny. A unity was given the program by Rapp's unit set, applied I ferent way for each ballet, and the simple costumes in various

The Beethoven was intended to be the piece de résis the program leaning heavily en Wagner's tharacterizable as the "apotheosis of the dance." That is a very good reto try to find a choreographic equivalent for such titsnic ext. and Biagi's pleasant inventions were small beer compared

solid performance of the sympheny conducted by Sorge B.

For more successful, in content, were the dances that, captured the shifting moods of Ravel's set of waitzes in rchestrated version) and the argument devised for the Wan that relied on the historical fact that be composed the I mark the birth of bis only son.

Entertainment in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (LHT).-This is how The New York Times critics rate new stage productions and mevies:

"Fidaler On the Roof," the movie adaptation of the Broadway show based on the Sholem Aleichem stories, was faulted for 'visual and aural grandeur at odds with the poverty and simplicity and faith of the Aleichem characters." When the fidder plays, it is "none other than Lease Stern," Vincent Canby writes. "When Tevre moves about his barn singing If I Were a Rich Man' he is accompanied by what seunds like the entire London Symphony." Nerman Jewisen directed frem a screenpley by Joseph Stein, who adapted from his ewn stage version.

"Captain Anache" and "A Town Called Hell," a deuble bill et Spanish-made Westerns, directed by Alexander Singer and Robert Parrish respectively, "make for hard sitting," says Howard Thompson. "Neither amounts to a hill of beans," said Thompson. "One of them, the least painful, doesn't even try." Cleef and Carroll Baker star in man,

the former film, Robert Shaw and Sheila Stevens head the cast of "A Town Called Hell."

"Mald in Sweden," directed by Flocb Jehnson, written by Ronnie Friedland, "has such endearing charms as a small English-speaking Swedish cast headed by a nobly-endowed, young newcomer, Kristina Lindberg, and gorgeous color photography of Stockholm and its environs," A.H. Weiler re-perts, Unfortunately, the story is "obvious and bare as Miss Lindberg, who spends most of her time portraying an eestatic introduction to gex. "Kabale und Liebe" ("Cabals

and Loves"), Friedrich Schiller's play first produced in Germany in 1784, eponed at the Barbizen Plaza Theater in a favorable review from Richard F. Shepard. Staged by Szene 71, a new cosemble company from Schweinfurt directed by Oscar Pritz Schuh, the play is perfermed en a "spartan set, with only oscentials of furniture" reports Shepard. "The costumed characters indulge in minimal mevement so that the judgment of the production hinges more en how the cast This is "Captain Apache," whose delivers its lines than on how nean funny epening line, net things are staged. For the most suitable te a family newspaper, part, the acting is quite good."

pegs the entire jape." Lee Van The play is being given in Ger-

# America Obsessed by Heig Short Sociologist Claims Mich.

By Glen Carpenter

great extent on size, wi

male is usually the taller.

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"Tall women are like shi they are deviant to their said. There is nothing on

a short men or a tall w

1813 Letter

By Napoleon

Found in Uk

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (Re

A letter written by I Bonaparte offering to m of his ministers head ef

ernment in Prussia hi

foond among historics ments at Kharkov Univi

the Ukraine, Tass news

Napoleon wrote the let

Dresden to police minister

Pouche on May II. 1815, weeks after the battle of in Saxony during the Fra

vance on Leipzig, Tass selfer proved premature as leon falled to conquer F

Tras said that it was:

known how the letter-pe

small, precise handwrith

bearing a watermark of a headed eagle—came to bi Kharkov University of which was set up in 1805

'Curious, Yellow'

By Atlanta Is Uph

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1

The Supreme Court stand a ban on the about the Swedish film "I am the Swedish film at a standard the swedish film at a swedish film at a standard the swedish film at a swedish film at a standard the swedish film at a swedish f

The Georgia Supreman ruled that the film was and an appeal from that was rejected 5-0 with William O Douglas not

sald today.

He added that height :: ....

Feldman said.

our society."

"For a woman, it meate".

has put together some surprising appeared on a bubblegurdata in trying te prove that short . In romance and marripersons get shert shrift from the relationship

Saul D. Feldman, who teaches at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, believes that it is so obvious that short people are discriminated against that nobody thinks about it.

"You discriminate on the basis of categories—race, religion, sex, beight," he said, noting that height discrimination, which he terms "heightism," seems to be acceptable in this country.

In a paper about such discrimi-nation presented to the American Socielogical Association, Mr. Feldman said, "The ideal man is viewed as tall, dark and hand-some: Impractical people are short-sighted, dishenest cashlers short-change customers, electrical failures are known as short circuits, and individuals with little money, no matter their height. will state of their impecunious-

ness, 'I'm short'." Mr. Feldman said that in political affairs, tailer men have the advantage. Since at least 1900, he said, the taller of the two presidential candidates has won, President Richard M. Nixon is one inch taller than Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his Democratic foe of

The job market also is affected by "bolghtism," he said, pointing to a study of recent graduates of the University of Pittsburgh which revealed that tall men 16foot-2 and taller; received an average starting salary 12.4 per-cent higher than graduates under 5 feet.

Perhaps nowhere is America's obsession with height more evident than in the area of popular culture including sports, he said. Few basketball, baseball or football players are short and the only sport associated with short people is horse racing.
"In this sport, however, the short lockey is given second place

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"Clzirefontalne" - Angy (Oise). Fine old Directoire house completely restored in 1969. 10 rooms 16 bedrooms, 3 baths): 4.9 enclosed acres. Caretaker's quarters. No. 10,253.

"Le Meutin des Noues" — Soisy-s./Ecole (Essonne), 34 miles from Paris. Old water mill has 13 rooms (7 bedrooms, 6 baths), set in a beautifully planted 10-acre park. No. 10,254. "La Bourdillère" -- Genille (Indre-et-Loire). Superb 15th-century chateau in 32 acres of wooded

park. 13 rooms on 3 floors, partially furnished. Swimming pool, tennis court. No. 10,266. "Le Chateau de Flaghac" - (Haute-Loire). Built in 1437, regularly occupied ever since, this magnificent residence has 45 rooms, more than 100 acres of park and several other buildings for conversion.

Villa at Saint-Nom-la-Bretèche — (Yvelines). 25 minutes from Paris. Every golfer knows the cnurse; this luxurious contemporary home is on the edge of it. 13 rooms (6 bedrooms, 7 baths), swimming pool,

tennis cnurt. No. 10,348. Chalet at Méribel-les-Aliues - (Savole). Huge living-room, play room, 7 bedrooms plus heated swimming pool—all in a single stone-and-timber chalet in one of the great ski regions. Fully furnished and equipped. Nn. 10,227,

"Chateau de Morthemer", Morthemer (Vienne). One of France's truly great Medieval châteaux dating from the 10th century. 19 rooms, 10-car garage, stables, caves, servants' quarters. No. 10,218.

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AGENTS



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# parently fallow V U.S. Tax been appropriate tober's £37 Million pending take

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neodrates on Don, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—
neodrates with exports to the United filter r.es dropped by £27 million of the Luna ling October due to the surcharges imposed by iuc; et desa sident Nixoo as part of his and standard sta and stage in kage deal to save the dollar, playing the ras disclosed here today.

Sa result, Britain's overseas le surplus in October was the

est of any month since June. be a facility by the government today, command and the creative and the control of the control o destroy of the courses was down to \$772 milfrom 1789 million in Septem-

from 1789 mileson in the story of £26 million.

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12: WOLLD IS he import bill was down by \$4. a disconsition from the previous month Big Dividend

and The 1700 and 1700 and 1700 million, a view of the U.S. restrictions, a view of the U.S. restrictions, a view of the U.S. restrictions, ay's figures were regarded in the transfer of the state of the

monthly surplus has averaged monthly surplus the carnings rom insurance, transport and rism—have brought in another million a month.

ven allowing for an occasional pack, such as the U.S. surarge, this achievement means not Britain is running a subantial balance-of-payments surs, It could well end up with at the end of this year.

n a related economic news : relopment, the Central Statisal Office said the index of idection rose to 127.1 in ptember on a seasonally adjustbasis, compared with 126.1 in (1) bgust (1963 equals 190).

## apanese Steel Firms discontinued development because laleek Cartel Exemption of using as many standardized

c major Japanese steel mills plied today to the government's ssion to form an "anti-recesel production from next month, ne action follows an agreent recently reached between government and the six steel

ters, including Nippon Steel tho pleuned cartel to combat to all the current protracted domestie inees slump and speed up the - 1 market recovery.

he six firms produce more

#### rodollar Borrowings

ASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Reu-Eurodollar borrowings by يتر ومرجب · commercial banks in : the k ended Nov. 3 dropped \$573 ion—their largest decline e the \$808 million drop of 11. the Federal Reserve re-1313 Lelled yesterday.

deposits with immediate withdrawal available. And even higher rates nn fixed term deposits.

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# ie direction of the transfer o

# By Richard F. Janssen WASHINGTON, NOV. 11 (AP-DJ).—Fear

of being hurt by the economic slump in Europe is rapidly ecming to rival U.S. bustnessmen's uncertainty about Phase 2 of the Nixon economic program,

Production cutbacks have been spreading and unemployment has been growing in West Germany, Italy and elsewhere. Many sources contend that this faltering is apt to worsen so long as curreccy values re-main affoat and the U.S. 10 percent import surcharge remains in force. It it does, says one businessman, it could drag the United Stetes into a "downward spiral."

In recent days, optimism has been fading about an early end to the business-dampening currency and tarlff conditions. Por one thing, foreignera remain frustrated about the absence of specific U.S. demands on currency and trade that they deem

necessary to get fruitful talks started. U.S. businessmen are reluctant to borrow and expand boldly at home when they have reason to worry that U.S. policies are "producing a recession in Europe and Japan which can only rub off on us," says Richard Hill, chairman of First National Bank of Boston.

The effects, analysis say, could take e variety of forms:

 More ziuggish markets overseas could slow the growth of U.S. exports in 1972, ilmiting the gain in jobs and output. Restrictions on production by U.S. sub-

sidiaries merseas could trim their prolits.

• Retallation by other governments blaming the United States for their own slumps could start a wave of protectionist

**VW** Reports

and the Nixon measures of

parts in the new models develop-

ed under the previous chairman,

Kurt Lotz, was reportedly a major

factor in his leaving the com-

acquire the outstanding shares

in Audi-NSU at 226 DM each

opens today and runs until

Last week. VW said It acquired

the 14 percent holding in Audi

from the Israel British Ben'x

and other shareholders, thus

raising VW's total stake in the

It said tt would offer the re-

maining minority shareholders in

Audi the same terms as eccepted by the Israel British Bank.

The board's statement dld not

say how much the company ex-

pects its dividend to be reduced.

nor did it say how much profit

EEC Unit Seeks

Corporate Data

BRUSSELS. Nov. 11 (AP-DJ).

The EEC commission has completed a proposal to harmonice

and, in many cases, strengthen the rules for annual financial

reporting by public and private companies in the EEC, a spokes-

The proposal is aimed at

removing the distinction between public (shareholder-owned) and

private (very few shareholders

unifying what information is ac-

companies and at improving and

The 51-point proposal, whose

text was not immediately avail-

able, is being sent to the Council

of Ministers where it probably

will be discussed for three years or

more before being implemented.

Officials from national govern-

ments, which must ultimately ap-

prove it, assisted in preparing the

A key requirement is the publication of an annual financial statement, including a balance

sheet and a profit and loss ac-

count whose contents are spe-

cified. It would have to be pub-

lished by public and private firms

having annual sales of more than

s2 million, assets of more than

SI million and more than 100

One Dollar-

LONDON, Nov. 11 -1AP-DJ1 .- The following are the late or closing inter-exok rates for the dollar on the malor tolernational exchanges:

Ster. 48 per £1. 2.49365

Belgian tranc... Closed

Deutsche mark. 3.346

Pree Fr. Pr .... Closed

Gullder 3.948125 Bores trane 3.9987-87

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To Harmonize

firm to around 90 percent.

VW also said its offer to

vehicles, the board said:

pany on Sept. 13.

Dec. 10.

So far, businessmen say, the United States has seen few tangible effects of the European problems, But "this could become n worry sl:: months from now," says an executive at a metals company. A recession overseas probably will slow U.S. sales of capital equipment—"but not seriously" next year, says an executive at a leading

#### U.S. Seen Vulnerable

Some analysts say the United States is more vulnerable to being caught up in an overseas recession. They elte the sharp growth in size of world economies in the last decade and the Intimate involvement of U.S.-controlled multinational corpora-

tions around the world. Most other non-Communist economies have lost their long upward momentum. nearly everyone agrees. How much the economies will slow, however, is a matter of debate.

The administration position is that no risk of worldwide depression exists. High officials simply assert other nations epparently need to be put to some economic dictress before they will grant the mooe-tary and trade "reforms" the White House wants. And once these policy changes are effected, government men believe, overseas economies will gain and the U.S. economy

will be strengthened. The current slump in demand oversea traced partly to the surcharge, plainly threalens to hurt U.S. exports in 1972. They amounted to \$43 billion last year and have been growing only creatically this year. A deep in shipments next year could

cost some jobs here. More important than any export loss,

Nixon moves on U.S.-owned businesces that produce oversess: this volume is estimated at \$100 billion to \$200 billion annually, Many overseas expansion projects are being delayed because of uncertain currency values. U.S. executives say.

If sales of U.S. subsidiaries overseas starl decilning, profits are apt to suffer. Last year the earnings of about \$6 billion from United States direct investments abroad helped moderate the impact of the U.S. recession. For 1972, one privote economist sees "a real possibility" of a reverse impact on profits,

Much less certain but much more alarming, business sources say, is that ether governments blainlog Washington for their economic slowdowns may make reprisals. It is widely agreed that some sort of recesslon was beginning overseas well before Aug. 15 and that it could linger long after the U.S. import surcharge might end.

Even If the United States does not deserve any blame, say; one banker, other governments could find it politically necessary to retaliate. Not just on trade, as Denmark is doing with its own 10 percent surcharge on imports, he suggests, but in harassing U.S. investments overseas. This could involve auxiling from tight limits on fresh investment inflows to restrictions on repatriating profits or even to expro-priations of U.S.-owned plants, as in Chile,

"The disease of protectionism, once contracted, is dangerous for American international business and the U.S. economy." warns Willis C. Armstrong, president of the U.S. unit of the International Chamber

#### Decline So Far This Year Is 55 Percent

## Philips' Earnings Plummet 47% in Quarter LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP-DJ),— company's operations would be Sept. 30 from the year-earlier flagre. Cut Inevitable,

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, Nor. 11 (Reuters).-Volkswagenwerk sald today a sizeable cut in its dividend is inevitable this

which said it would send shareholders a new situation report before the end of the year, said the dividend cut was inevitable due to wage and cost pressures, and So far this year, profits total 155 million guilders compored with to problems arising out of the international monetary situation

cent from the year-ago total to 3.995 billion guilders. For the year The company confirmed that its recently cancelled machinery and equipment orders were in-

Beset by widely varying problems Philips' is trying to stream-The lack of interchangeable line its operations to restore its officials said.

At the top of the list of probiems are inflation, with its heavily rising wage costs, and the consequences of the dollar erisis, which is affecting the profit on exports.

Disappointing trading profits were shown by data systems, integraled circuits. semi-conductors, components and big household appuances.

employees of its worldwide plants would be reduced by more than the programmed 25,000 this year.

LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Ger-

many, Nm. 11.—Pre-tax profit at Badische Anllin- und Soda-Pabrik (BASP) fell 5.3 percent in 1bc first nine months of the year for the group and 30,6 percent for the parent company, the chemical giant reported today. Earnings before taxes for the

group totaled 408 million deutsche marks (about \$1.2 million: compared with 431 million in the ycor-ago period. Sales were up 7.2 percent to 8.337 billion DM.

The parent company's pre-tax net fell to 317 million DM from 457, while sales rose 4.8 percent to 3.767 billion DM,

BASF said in a letter to shareholders that the effects of the international monclary disturbonce were primarily to blame for the decline.

It said that the growth of turnover within the group continued to slow down, mainly reflecting downturn in business among member companies in Germany, It also noted that personnel costs of the parent company rose 8 pereent to 1 billion DM despite a 4 percent decline in the number morters.

Group investments so far this year are down 49.5 percent from the year-ago levels, while parent company investments have been slashed 60 percent in the same period, the company said.

Beecham Earos More LONDON, Nov. 11 (Ecuters). Geoup net profit at Beecham rose 13 percent in the half year ended

tronics firm, reported today a massive decline in profits-down 47 percent in the third quarter and off 55 percent for the flut nine months of the year, Sales in both periods rose more than 9 percent.

VW supervisory board, In the latest three months, earnings fell to 48 million guilders (about \$14 million) from 91 million guildera. in the year-ago

> 344 million in the 1970 period, Third-ouarter sales rose 9.7 per-

to date, turnover was up 9.4 per-cent at 11.45 billion guilders, "The company noted that it has reduced its total workforec by 4.4 percent this year to 344,600 as of Sept. 30:

carning capacity to a "fair level,"

Philips' sald the number of

Beecham, manufacturer of cos-BASF Pre-Tax Net Off metics, food products and pharmaceuticals, said today that carnings totaled £9.6 million compared to £8.5 million.

> Sumitomo Metal Earns Less TOKYO, Nov. 11 'Reuters',-Sumitomo Metal Industries cut its dividend 20 percent as profits and sales declined.

Net profit for the six months ended Sept. 30 fell to 3.3 billion yen about \$10 million; from the billion yen earned in the preceding six months. Sales were down to 222.8 billion yen from 224.6 billion earlier.

The company attributed the profit drop to a fall in steel prices and increased fixed costs.

The dividend was cut to 2 yen from 2.5 paid in the preceding

# Citibank's Bahamas Subsidiary Is Named

44With Fraud

In N.Y. Suit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Reuters).—The Securities & Exchange Commission said today it had filed a civil complaint in the U.S. district court in New York against 44 defendants alleging violations of anti-fraud laws.

Among those named as defendants were Everest Management Corp.; Mates Management Co.; First National City Trusl of the Bahamas—a wholly-owned sub-ldlary of First National City Bank of New York: Armstroog Investors: Laventhol, Krekstein, Torwath & Worwath, an accounting firm, and almost two score Individuals.

The SEC alleges that Everest Management, au inrestment adrisory firm controlled by John P. Galanis and Akiyoshi Yamada. while acting a, investment advisers to Armstrong Investors SA, a Nagran-based offshore fund. and Takara Partners, a domeslic private hedge fund, had misanpropriated over \$1.5 million of Armstrong Investors and many hundreds of thousands ot dollars of Takara Partners.

The complaint also alleges that Everest, Mr. Galanis and Mr. Yamada manipulated the market for a number of thinly traded over-the-counter securities and gave "monetary and other in-ducements" to A. S. Stephen Sander; and Robert R. Hogopian, who were investment advisers to mutual funds, as well as to others to induce them to buy these manipulated securitles for institutional accounts they managed.

"As a result of these octivities, these institutional investors lost in excess of \$3 million," the complaint says.

It also alleges that several of the defendant, and Citibank's Bahamas subsidiary issued false aud misleading information concerning the activities and performance of Armstrong Investors SA and Armstrong Capital SA. It also charged falle financial

statements had been issued for Takara Partners, which were certified by Laventhol. The complaint says one mutual fund with which some of the defendants were involved suffered a loss of about \$5 million. Also named in the complaint

Hofman AG. both of Zurich.

# SEC Charges NYSE Prices Plunge, Set New Low for Year

In the second successive doy of plunging prices, quotes en the New York Stock Exchange dropped to a low for the year today es the Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.24 to 814.91, its lowest mark since Dec. 3, 1970 when it closed at 808.53. Volume fetl to 13.31 million

Analysts sald there was a decided lack of buying interest and moderate selfing pressure. They noted that many small in-

shares from yesterday's 13.41 mil-

## Italy Lists Dates Of G-10 Parley

ROME, Nov. 11 IAP-DJI. Italian Treasury Minister Mario Ferrari-Aggradi said today that Italy expects the postpooed Group of Ten meeting to be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 or Dec. 1 to 8.

He said these dates had been suggested by U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally in asking that the tentatively scheduled Nor 22-24 meeting of finance ministers of the post industrialized non-Communist nations be delayed.

#### Lockheed Tops Contract List at Pentagon in 71

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (Reuters), Lockheed Alreraft Corp. retained top place in the list of contractors to the Defense Department in fiscal year 1971 with contract awards totalling \$1.51 billion, the department announceed today.

This was a percent of the total received by the top 100 recipients prime contract military owards.

The Pentagon sald that defense coutract awards received by U.S. companies during the year ended last June 30 totalled \$29.8 billion, a drop of \$1.6 billion, or 5 percent, from the 1970

General Dynamics was No. 3 contractor for the second consecutive year with \$1.49 billion. Third was American Telephone & Telegraph, followed by Grumwere Alfred P. Herbert and Bank man Corp. and General Electric. market and institutional and profestional investors generally are selling. Uncertainty about the U.S economy, which has been cited for the market's recent wrairness, was once again blamed for teday's foll.

Investors are not yet counting on a successful post-freeze program and are likely not to partiripale in the market until they see that Phase 2 is working, analysts said.

Next week may be a turning point, they believe, with Prest-dent Nixon and Treasury Secretary John Connally scheduled to

make major speeches. In addition, the AFL-CIO is set to convene in Miami next week and clarify its stanca on Phase 2.

Among retreating blue chips, Westinghouse dropped 2 to 84, American Telephone 1 4 to 42 1 4 and General Motors 1 34 to 75 5 8. Ford was a hig loser, dropping 2 to 63 1 2

Amerada Hess, willch lost 3 1 8 vesterdar, dropped 3 8 to 36 3 2 today. Occidental Petroleum rose 1 2 to 12 3 8 and Common-Occidental Petroleum wealth Oil fell 7 8 to 12 1 2. Mohawk Data Sciences said It was negotiating to buy RCA's

computer operations and Mohawk's stock drooped 34 to 17 7 8. RCA fell 5 8 lo 31 5 8. IBM lest 5 to 292 1 4. Honeywell 3 1 4 to 10a 3 4. Honeywell sald it foresaw difficulty this year in matching last year's net The Wall Street Journel re-

ported that Trans World Airlines and Pan American would not try to meet fare reductions on North Atlantic routes their competitors hare made because TWA and Pan American have earnings problems. TWA fell 1 18 to 25 3 8 and Pan American 3 8 to Marlennan, a large insurance

brokerage firm, was delayed in opening and whou it did it slid 5 1 8 to 58 5 8. Company officers said they could not account for the drop. International Nickel fell 5 8 to

26 5 8. The company said it may have to reduce output more than the 20 percent already announc-Prices on the American Stock Exchange fell, with the index

down 0.19 at 24.12. Lafayetle Radio Electronics eased 2 1.2 to 25 1 8, despite a lugber first-quarter earnings

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# while all kinds of luxuries in the Recent GM Stock Trading **Under NYSE Investigation** NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (NYT).— The New York Stock Exchange is investigating recent trading in the

shares of General Motors and is eonsidering disciplinary action egainst one or more member firms, including the specialist in

It was understood that Blg Board officials had become concerned over the GM price action on Oct. 14. The most active issue of the session that day, it closed with a loss of 1 5 8 at 01 5 8 on turnover of 403,700 share :.

The bulk of the volume came in a huge block of 349,200 shares crossed at 82 by Salomon Brotherr. a leading institutional firm. The inquiry is focusing on the price action immediately before and after this trade, rather than on the \$28.6 million trade Itself. GM officials are not involved in

the investigation. At issue is

whether the specialist fi m. Blair

S. Williams & Co., properly per-

formed its market-making func-

tions, as required by the exchange.

Specialists are at the heart of the auction market and are supposed to make stabilizing trades to offset temporary imbalances in supply and demand. GM, one of the nation's most

widely held issues, fluctuated sharply during the Oct. 14 session. Certain trades in this case are being questioned, however, because the stock fluctuated rapidly on light volume immediately after the block was crossed. Moreover, informed sources said it fell sharply just prior to the block

Another question raised is whether Salomon Brothers sold relatively small batches of GM before the 349,200-share cross was executed and whether the specialist was informed that w large

block was overhanging the mar-A cross is a special kind of block transaction, in which the buyers and sellers are arranged in advance and in which the specialist in the stock plays a minimal role.

BANCO DI ROMA/COMMERZBANK

A joint representative office of the BANCO DI ROMA'-COMMERZBANK CREDIT LYONNAIS group has just been

This is the group's fourth joint representative office to be opened giter those of Tokyo and Singapore which have been doing business since this Summer and the one in MEXICO CITY opened last month. With this new joint representative office in Sydney, the Benks recognize the edventages of an Australian Market in full expansion.

The three banks are engaged in a close cooperative arrangement that combines their financial assets of some U.S. \$25 billion (bglance-sheet totals as of 30.6.71, excluding subsidiarles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Cash rices in primary markets as regis red today in New York were:

COMBIODITY indices dy's index base 100

U.S. Commodity Prices 72 21.88 Sept. 7

Market Summary

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seeking co-investors for private placement in U.S. apartment complex with 97% occupancy under net lease. Income guaranteed by major U.S. company. Investment in association with top U.S. and Swiss bunks. Complete confidentiality. Annual net cash income 8% plus 12% average equity growth through morigage repayment. Write: Box D 2.881, Berald, Paris.

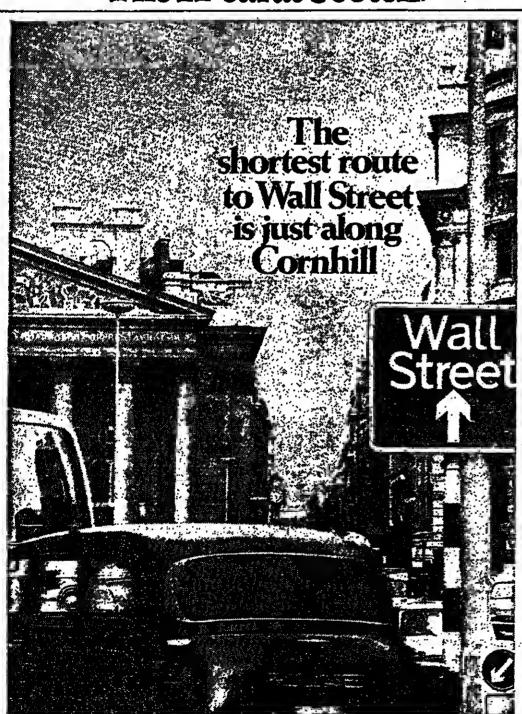
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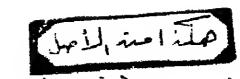
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We are pleased to announce the following appointments:

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Helmut Schelm Vice President and Manager of our Frankfurt Office

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Did you lose a paper fortune yesterday? Make a killing in cocoa? Find out in the daily Wall St. listings in the Tribune.

Schools.

Where to send them to school? The Education Directory is a regular feature of the International Herald Tribune.

# **American Stock Exchange Trading**

— 1971 — Stocks and Sts. High. Low. Div. In 5 198s. First. High Low Last. Chige 26% 26% 27% 7% 1% 23%



In the past two years, the sales of Kentucky Tavern have more than doubled. Maybe because Bourbon drinkers in this fast-paced, automated age are hankering for a taste of the easy-going past. And at a fairly easy-going price.

Our Kentucky Tavern has been made the same slow, careful way for the better part of a century. And we're happy so many folks have discovered this great Bourbon from the land of Bourbon.

Perhaps, when it comes to Bourbon, the old ideas are still the best.

Glanmore Dist Co. Louisville-Owensboro, Ky.

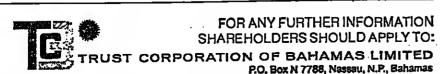
# USIF, REAL ESTATE

TRUST CORPORATION OF BAHAMAS ANNOUNCES THAT A FURTHER COMMUNICATION HAS BEEN MAILED TO SHAREHOLDERS OF **USIF**, **REAL ESTATE**, GIVING DETAILS OF MINOR CHANGES AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE REORGANIZATION PLAN. FULL DETAILS OF THE REORGANIZATION PLAN HAD PREVIOUSLY BEEN CIRCULATED TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE COURT HEARING IN CONNECTION WITH THE REORGANIZATION PLAN IS SCHEDULED TO COMMENCE AT 10 A.M. ON 1st DECEMBER 1971 IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE BAHAMA ISLANDS (EQUITY SIDE) AT THE LAW COURTS BUILDING, BANK LANE, NASSAU, N.P., BAHAMAS.

THE COURT WILL BE ASKED TO APPROVE AND GIVE DIRECTIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PLAN AND THE PROCEDURES TO BE TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE REINSTATEMENT OF MARGIN LOANS AND THE SALE OF SHARES SECURING UNREINSTATED OR SUBSEQUENTLY DEFAULTED MARGIN LOANS.

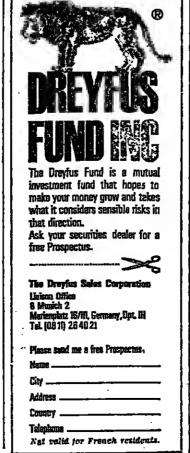
> ANY SHAREHOLDER IS ENTITLED TO APPLY TO BE JOINED AS A PARTY OR TO BE REPRESENTED BY COUNSEL AT SUCH HEARING AND ASK FOR HIS ARGUMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED.



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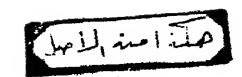
**Market Holidays** 

Financial markets were closed Thursday in Belgium (Victory Day), and France (Armistice Day). The Brussels Bourse will also be clos-ed on Friday.



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* INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBU	NE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971	Page 13
American Stock Exchange Trading	Mutual Funds	Toronto Stocks Closing prices on Nov. 11, 1971
11	New York Cap	Notice   Property   Property
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U.S. \$15,000,000	New Issue 4, 000, 000	Sharag
CITY OF HELSINKI	4,000,000	
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BLONDIE



## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal was played recently in a Barbados team event, and presented some problems in play. The usual contract was five diamonds, with 11 guaranteed tricks, but the interest centered on the possibilities of the diamond slam

In the suction shown. North ventured a take-out double of one heart with somewhat slender values, and, over one spade from East, South plunged, not un-reasonably, into the slam.

If West leads the king of hearts, South's only hope for 12 tricks is to take a double finesse in clubs, playing West for both the king and jack. The bidding indicates that this play has a fair chance of success. However, the double finesse jeopardizes 11 tzicks and cannot be risked in five

The position is more interesting if West leads the spade king,

NORTH **4**Q542 ♥65 🚣 A K 108 WEST (D) EAST A 108763 0 1872 **♣**Q194 ¥752 SOUTH OAQJ105432 #63 Both sides were vulnerable:

The bidding: North Dbl. Pass 1 A Pass 6♦ West led the spade king.

guided by his partner's bid. He then has a choice of plays at the second trick. A heart shift forces South to try the double club se, again jeopardizing the 11th trick, but a spade continuation leaves the declarer a choice.

The double club finesse is one possibility, but there is a slightly better play when the heart ace is still held in the closed hand ruffing the spade lead and leading all but one of the trumps, to reach this position:

> NORTH ∳ Q WEST ŎΚQ ¥019 SOUTH OA4 **♦**63

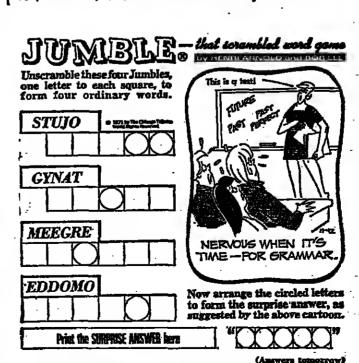
The last trump forces West to give up a heart, and the club ten is thrown from the dummy. This forces East to protect the heart suit, and the play of the aceking of clubs is a crusher: East keeps the spade ace, and South wins the last two tricks with tha ace and four of hearts.

This double-squeeze plan was somewhat better than the double club finesse; since it would have succeeded if West had held five clubs missing one of the honors. and it was guaranteed to succeed whenever West held both the key club winners.

DENNIS THE MENACE



NOW DON'T LOOK AT ANYTHING FUNNY OR THEY'LL HAVE US OUTA HERE IN FIVE MINUTES!



Jumbles: CRANK TOXIN DELUXE FRUGAL Answer: This religious observance doesn't sound . ecrong-A RITE 🦯

MEET ME IN THE GREEN GLEN By Robert Penn Warren. Random House. 376 pp.

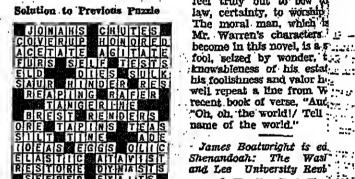
Reviewed by James Boatwright

FOR me, reading a new book by Robert Penn Warren (this is his ninth novel) is like encountering once again a stouthearted father-figure as dependable (which is not to say predictable) as the day is long. I know ahead of time that the bookwhether novel, poems, stories or essays-will be authentic gritty with felt life. Approaching a new novel, I know, or think I know, it will have some of the virtues of the conventional popular novel recognizable and accessible plot and shape, for instance. The setting will be rural, the action tangled and bloody, the characters country people. The tone of the prose used to dramatize their lives might be in turn lyrical, elegiac, satirical. In that prose, that narrative, will float certain obsessive images, certain brooding abstractions which will, in the fullness of time, meld, pay off, sweep the table:

All of this is true of Warren's splendid "Meet Me in the Green Glen." It takes place in Tennessee in the 1950s, and it is a story of miscegenation, injustice, prejudice, xenophobia murder, suicide and madness. A farmer, a lonely country woman nursing her paralyzed husband, an itinerant Italian, a small-town judge these are the principal characters. Lyricism marks the celebration of Cassie Spottwood's reckless and unrepenting love for Angelo Passetto, an elegiac tone as inevitably describes its conclusion. Satire is reserved for those, like Judge Guilfort, who stand clear of messy and spendthrift passion, who live instead for respectability and power.

Images (of darkness, flood, staring eyes) and abstractions (identity, memory, happiness, love) do meld, and the yield is astonishing in its vividness and power. The consciousness of the principal characters is empty, formless; they live in a preconceptual world of mysterious beauty and terror. Angelo, perhaps because the language is largely unknown to him; the others-Cassie, Judge Guilfort, her former sweetheart Cy-because the deprivation and violence of their lives drive them there. They don't know what the world and its objects mean, nor have they been able to make sense of those famous abstractions we are fed with our mothers'

Warren's remarkable achievement is creating over and over



again the drama of a these characters take to They build, out of ne bridges, between image a straction, between things and things thought mon ren lets us observe the struggle of concepts, of the being made word. A con examples might give some tion of what I'm trying

scribe: "She [Cassie] thought air touching her face at molding it, giving it a making it alive. She to how she had never though! where the air was not. air touched you all arou its touching made the i that was your shape and you know that you were al were you."

Murray Guilfort thinks moments before his death: "Love, he thought, so love . . . to dream a fool that fool Cassie Spottwi dream a lie and call it trut he thought of all the peop ing over the land, mov streets, standing in doorw ing in the darkness of all in their monstrous di and so he swept the pictor the mantel

"He heard only the tix glass broke on the hearth. had turned away. He st the middle of that room g tious shadows, laughing. "Laughing, but only for

"For the thought, like the of a slow bell, came in head: The dream is a He, I dreaming is truth.

"He stood there, absorbed bly in that thought, trying what it meant, not knowin it meant, but thinking tha many people moved acre world at though they know it meant, it must mean' thing." Guilfort is able to thin

feel this way only in extre

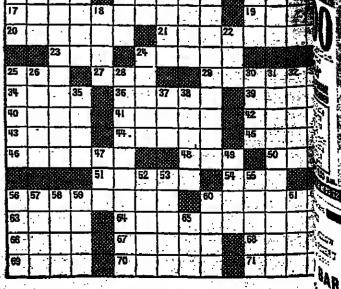
the end of his life, but sign of his salvation. caught up in the process (ing image and idea, of ; toward meaning, which is I process of dreaming; he is moment open, vulnerable,risks. Moving toward mrlike dreaming, is not lying ... form of truth, a prerequi the moral life, of the signi iy and fully human responsed of feel truly but to bow t law, certainty, to worshin The moral man, which Mr. Warren's characters. become in this novel, is a 5 fool, seized by wonder, t. knowableness of his estat

name of the world." James Boatwright is ed. Shenandoah: The Wasi and Les University Revi ( The New York Time

recent book of verse, "Aud "Oh, oh, the world!/ Tell .....

# CROSSWORD.

By Will 48 W. W. II outfit 50 Navy officer: ACROSS 18 Hospital equipment 22 Greek vowel Witten 24 Where the U 1 Wants to learn 5 City of Rumania 6 Stimulate 51 Watches the girls
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of 24 Down 68 Wrinkle 19 Stadium shape 69 Helot 20 Busy 21 Unassisted 70 Becomes emotional vision 23 Gershwin 71 Punta del -37 Chemical en 38 Golfer Julius 47 Lender's reo DOWN 24 Defeat 25 However 27 Affirmation 1 Goya's duchess 2 Put in order 49 Sodium seep
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علدًا من الأصل

# U.S. Trails by 3 in World Cup

# South Africa Leads Golf

In House of LM BEACH GARDENS, Fig. 3 Boatwright ur-under-par 68 for the in-ual lead but South Africa, led and lead but south array sees the draw hary Player, took first place of Oulid ppening round of the 72-hole dree, between the Cup soil tournament.

dues between eyer, making his first appearance things there are in this country in about things the making his first appearance things the mouth, did not have a less to they in his round of 69. His made of companies that did not have a supplex might a a two-man total of 140, of which is under par on the long, detained which have at the long, detained which have at course at of what It ling 7,096-yard east course at the

three strokes off the leading pace.

Ene [Castle PGA National Golf Course: play, The average time for the cuching the Americans - Wickiaus 18 holes was just over six hours.

# ullets Trade Monroe or Knicks' Stallworth

To Ton that In LITIMORE, Nov. 11 (AP) Baltimore Buness Larry New Monroe to the New Monroe to the New Monroe to the New Monroe to the New Monroe Stellworth. Baltimore Bullets have trad-

Ecuation of all the owner Abe Pollin Sept. 22, over the baid the for else" part of his construction of the baid the for else" part of his construction of the baid the for else part of his construction of the baid the for else part of his construction of the baid the former for a game in the dard to appear for a game 4 so he step he informed the National etball Association club he He heard out 1 no longer play for them,

d limed ary mroe was indmediately sustriddle of theed and has not played since Laughing by rrs. However, Riordan, who injured recently, will be put The hop the Bullets injured list. a sing be dan suffered a broken na-act The integer bone in his left wrist and integer and of expected to play for at

Six weeks.

Give Away

DETROIT, Nov. 11 (UPI)

Earl Lloyd's debut as coach was
so successful last night that the
Detroit Pistons were able to give
away a basket to the Portland
Trail Blazers and still win. mroe, in his fifth year, has 17 career average. His best in was 1968-69 when he 1 2,065 points for a 25.8 age.

onroe is expected to provide ing punch for the slumping last place in the Atlantic sion with the Buffalo Braves. nicks' coach Red Holzman "We had an opportunity to We had an opposite are a great player. There are a few things to be ironed

#### irates Rewarded ith \$18,000

EW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP). h member of the Pittsburgh tes will receive \$18,164.58 for ing the Baltimore Orioles last th in the World Series. ch Oriole will get \$13,906.46.

n-game series amounted to a rd \$1,742,325.31, \$28,000 more in 1970. 16 Pirates' individual shares 153 less than that of the 16s of 1970 because Pirate 178 voted more than \$84,000 "" urtial shares and cash awards

ther personnel who had a in the team's 1971 success.

#### **Vent D'ALVOR** IS A NOTCE CAME SUD LES CUAIS

LA SEMAINE DE PHILEAS FOGG. LE TOUR DU MONDE EN 14 PLATS.

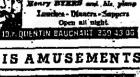
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et spéc. LIBANAISES A TAVERNE DE ZURICH

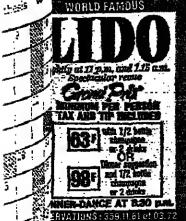
3 FONDUES VALAISANNE RGUIGNONNE CANTONNAISE FRITES, SALADE. DESSERT VIN BLANC OU ROUGE



. s







ERIC CRANNE POHENT MILLOW MAURICE REZEAU teamed with Lee Trevino, who had putting wees - and New Zealand were tied for second in the team competition at 143,

Peter Oosterhuls had a 69 and led England—he was paired with Tony Jacklin in the two-man team competition in the 46-nation event-to a 144 total. Jacklin

Those were the only nations able to match or break par on the course that offered severe roughs and gusty winds, contributing to some extremely slow

# be in uniform tonight against

Lore Riordan and cash, the Bulthe Golden State Warriors. 2 Case mounced today. Siegfried to Hawks ATLANTA; Nov. 11 (UPI).-The Atlanta Hawks have acquired Don Adams and Larry Siegfried from the Houston Rockets

two reserves, John Vallely and Jhn Davis. Adams, an eighth-round draft choice, became a Rocket starter last sesson. He was the Rockets' No. 4 scorer with 937 points. Siegfried is an eight-year pro who played seven seasons with the Boston Celtics.

Vallely, 6-3, was drafted in the first round by the Hawks in 1970 but averaged only 3.7 points in 53 games in his rookie season. Davis. a fifth-year man, played in all 82 Hawks games last season, averaging 8.3 points.

The Pistons led, 104-82, at the start of the fourth quarter when center Bob Lanier won the tip and Curtis Rowe went downcourt with the ball and dunked it-at the wrong end of the court. The basket was credited to Portland's Dale Schlueter, as he was the nearest player to Rowe.

Detroit went on to win, 139-

Royals 99, Knicks 85 Guard Nate Archibald scored 22 points and Sam Lacer pulled down 16 rebounds in sparking Cinchinati to a 99-85 victory over

Bucks 116, Hawks 110 Milwaukee fought its way back from behind twice to beat Atlanta, 116-110.

For the Bucks, it was their fifth straight victory and 12th of the season against one loss. It the Hawks' fifth straight

Lakers 143, 76crs 103 Los Angeles handed Philadelphia its second worst defeat in history, 143-103, behind Gail

Goodrich's 34 points. The Lakers picked up their fifth consecutive victory, rolling to a 39-20 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 72-45 halitime advantage.

Bulls 125, Bulleis 106 Jerry Sloan scored 14 of his season-high 35 points in the second period as Chicago beat Baltimore, 135-106.

Celtics, 142, Rockets 193 Dave Cowens and John Havlicek led Boston to a 43-point third quarter and a 142-103 victory

over Houston. Cowens scored 11 points and Haylicek 10 in the third period. Cowens had 29 points after three quarters and Haylicek 28 to lead the Celtics' scoring. Both sat out the final quarter.

> NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

· Manual I			
			GB
New York	i Divi		5
Cleveland 3		7 .364 9 .303 9 .256 6 .231	1 1 2
WESTERN CO	NF		
Milwaukes 12		1 . <b>,923</b> 5 .615	4 5
Detroit	,	0 .532 7 .417 tion	6 1
Tos Angeles 11 Golden State 18 Scaltie 2		714 4 .667 9 .182	1 2 7 1
Houston 2	1	3 .133	9 1

Wednesday's Games Chicago 125. Baltimore 106 (Sieso 35, Weiss 21; Clark 23, Chenier 211. Los Angeles 143, Philadelphia 103 (Goodrich 34, Rairston 21; Greet 16,

World 163.
Delroft 139. Portland 133 (Walker 3),
Lanier 23; Wicks 31. McKenzie 21).
Clocinoati 99, New York 85 (Archibald 22, T. Van Arsialo 16; Barnott 15, Bais 15).
Boston 142, Houston 143 (Cowens 28, Haviteck 28; Hayes 39; Leotz 18).
Mirsukee 118, Atlanta 116 (Jabbar 33, Dandridge 24; Hudson 41, Bellamy

ABA Results

Wodnesday's Games Virginia 119, Floridians 118 (C. Scott 35, Erving 20: Calvin 32, Jones 25), Kontucky 115, Dallas 33 (Issel 26, Gilmore 20, Carrier 20; Rampton 25, Phillips 13), Utah 127, New York 110 (Beaty 23, Jones 23; Meichionni 34, Washington 28) 128).
Indiana 154, Pittsburgh 125 (Netchicky 39, McClinnis 27; Thompson 36, Bricker 77).

and John Lister combined for their one-under-par 143.

Player and Henning, the 1965 trophy winners, were three under par after 12 holes while the favored U.S. tenm got off to a slow start with Trevino bogeying the first three holes. They turned the first nine at two over par,

Robert De Vicenzo of Argentina, the defending individual champion, shot a three-under-

Coupled with partner Ploren-tino Molina's 76, this gave the Argentines a onc-over total of 145, Defending team champions Bruce Devlin and David Graham of Australia finished the first round with 150, six over. Graham

had 73 and Devlin 77. The Australians, De Vicenzo and Molina were the first four-some off the tee and it took them approximately six hours to play the round.

As for the U.S. duo, Trevino, who recently set n single season money winning record of \$227,243, hooked his ter shot off No. 1 and it took him five holes to

He was four over par at that point, but hirdied the sixth. Nicklaus, who won his national PGA championship on this same course, was two under par through seven, giving the United States a one-over total at that

#### NHL Standings

East	Dit	is) a	п			
	W	L	T	Pis	GF	G/
New York	16	1	4	24	80	22
Montreal	10	2	2	22	57	3:
Boston		5	ī	17	40	33
	4	ā	5	13	37	41
	ō	ï	3	12	42	82
Vancouver	4	7	4	12	43	33
Buffalo						
Delreit	4	10	3	10	41	6
West	Dir	ولحا	•			
Chleago	12	4	6	24	49	2
Mionerola	20	3	2	22	46	23
Pilisbargh	7	6	2	16	44	42
California	5	ē	3	13	52	58
Philadelphia	3	7	ĭ	īī	29	42
St. Louis		10	ī	7	34	41
			ì	5	28	53
Los Angeles	4	11	•	9	20	30
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New York 7, Los Angeles 1 (Gilbert 2, Bousseau, Raddield 2, Fairbairn, Ralon; Lonsberry).

Chicago 3, Boston 1 (Bobby Hull, Dennis Hull, Koroll; Waiton). Libelt: Grant).

#### Injury Sidelines Redskins' Brown For Bear Game

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (WP). ton Redskins was admitted vesterday to Georgetown University Hospital suffering from thrombophlebitis, a blood clot in a

voin in his leg.
Hospital sources indicated Brown could not be ready in time for Sunday's game with the Bears in Chicago and that treat-ment could take from seven to

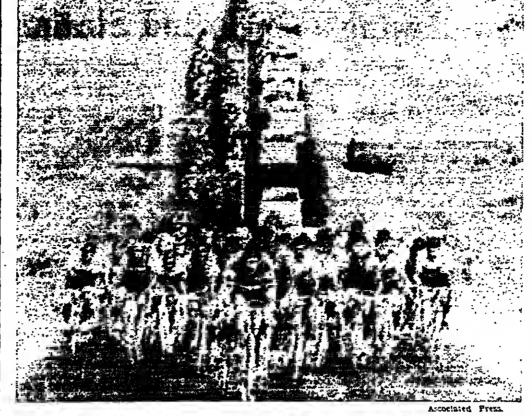
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	Nobis Ont
	ATLANTA, Nov. 11 (AP)Th
•	Atlanta Falcons have announce
	that linebacker Tommy Nobis ha
	been placed on the reserve lis
	because of injuries.

The move, which knocked Noble out of action for the remainde of the season, was taken "after team physicians said his left knes is not strong enough for him to return to the team this year." Falcon spokesman said.

Nobis was injured in the first half of Atlanta's Oct. 10 class with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Johnson Hurt Again NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (NYT) -Ron Johnson, whose presence in the last two games has put an entirely different light on the New York Giants' season, is in questionable condition again. He suffered a strained ligament in his left knee during the fourth quarter of Sunday's 35-17 victory over San Diego.

Amalfitano Joins Giants CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP) .-Joe Amaliltano has resigned as a coach of the Chicago Cubs to take a similar position with the San Francisco Giants.



ON THE ROAD-Pack of cyclists take up both sides of the ruad in the Tour of

# Will a Sailing King Submit to a Drug Test?

Mexico. Cars and motorcyclists in the background are not in the race.

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP).—Inter-stional yacht racing; often the national Olympic crews. nstional yacht racing, often the sport of royalty, will be subjected to dope testing for the first time at next year's Olympic Games.

International Yacht Racing Union members, including King Constantin of Greece and King Olav V and Prince Harald of Norway, were told by West Ger-man organizers of the yachting section of the Olympics that: "There will definitely be dope control in line with directives by the International Olympic Com-

King Constantin and Prince

What Is 'Dope's

LONDON, NOV. 11 (UPI).-The International Yacht Racing Union will not allow yachtsmen to be tested for dope at next year's Munich Olympic unless the International Olympic Committee furnishes a list of banned drugs, it was announced today.

IYRU secretary Nigel Hacking said: "We have been waiting five years for a list of drugs consider-ed 'dope' by the IOC. I understand

Skinner Is Stabbed

# Javelin Thrower's Dream Suffers a New Misfortune

By Neil Amdur

(NYT).—In pain each time he tried to talk, Bill Skinner sat in Rooxville, Tenn., hospital bed yesterday and wondered what happened to the great American

Skinner has a dream, an Olym-pic gold medal in the javelin, the big one" as he calls it. But since last spring, the 31-year-old former welder. America's No. 1 javelin thrower, has had a string than emotional scars.

Skinner's latest mistortune came two weeks ngo outside a sandwich shop in Knoxville where he was stabbed in the stomach

#### College, Pro Grid Line

COLLEGES

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	TAIRS METE		

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11 by four "hillbillies" who had been intimidating patrons. Hospitalized with a punetured lower in-testine, the University of Tennessee graduate is off the critical list, but fever and the possibility of infection have cost him valnable training time and a construction job in Delaware.

"I'm down," Skinner said, his voice hourse and heavy, "but I'm not out. I've sacrificed everything in the last year, and it makes you wonder what life is all about. I'm not sure what's ahead now." Earlier this spring, Skinner quit the University of Tennessee track team rather than accede to athletic department rules that would have forced him to shave

off his mustache. Skinner enrolled at Tennessee at the age of 27 after a career in the U.S. Navy. With little previous technical skill and enormous dedication, the 6-foot-5inch, 240-pounder learned the intricacles of the javelin and reached 291 feet 9 1/2 inches, the

ninth finest throw ever. Skinner won the national outdoor title last summer in Eugene, Orc., but tore a muscle in his lower back two days before a dual meet with the Soviet Union, an injury that affected his remaining performances.

"I gave up a construction job to compete in the Pan American Games," he said. "And now I don't think I'll he able to make graduate school in January because of the accident. I can't afford it."

Skinner said he had no medical insurance to cover his hospital bills. He is not certain when he can resume training.

"I was in great shape before this," he said. "I was running, working out and throwing 240 feet in practice without even

Skinner said he still feels he can recover sufficiently to make the United States Olympic team for Munich

"I'm not too concerned about making our team," he said. want the big one though. That's what all the buildup has been."

# Individual Pro Football Leaders

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Erown, Washington

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Ellison, I.A.

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Att. Yards Gala TDs

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list and there is a chance we might be told their thoughts on the matter.

"In Mexico, the authorities wanted to conduct dope tests on rachtsmen but we would not allow it for the same reason: We did not have a list of banned An IYRU member asked: "If

someone has a large gin before a race, will he be considered a drug addict? Hacking continued: "It must be

reniembered that the IYRU runs this sport. All the organizing committee does is to organize the games. We make the decisions concerning the sport. The same goes for the other sports."

Two other controversial matters were brought up in respect of

The organizers of the Kiel Olympie regatta are to make thorough checks in an effort to prevent team boats from giving information by radio to the yachts in competition.

The IYRU is also seeking special tickets for wives to enable them to meet their husbands at special "contact areas." Armed soldiers prevented the wives from entering the Olympic village at Mexico City in 1968.

#### Tiriac Tosses Racket Tantrum In Losing Match

TORQUAY, England, Nov. 11 (AP).—The tantrums continued at the Dewar Cup tennis tournament today and Ion Tiriac, Romanian Davis Cup star, got a public warning from the umpire.

Yesterday, Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., was called to the tournament referec's office and warned after a display of temperament. Tiriac threw his racket after a line call had gone against him

during his quarter-final match with Britain's John Paish. "That is the last time you do that," umpire Cecil Collett told "What do you mean, the last

time?" Tirisc snapped back, "That was only the first time. Some of these calls are unbelievably bad. Why can't we have younger umpires? Paish won, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0. Tiriac later said: "These line calls make

me sick. One day I shall really get mad and crash somebody over the head with my racket, and that will be that."

Riessen Gains

BOLOGNA, Italy, Nov. 11 (AP).

Sixth-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., beat Britain's Roger Taylor, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 here tonight to move into the quarterfinals of the Italian international tennis tournament.

The event is the 20th and last in the world professional championship, Riessen faces Australian Ken Rosewall, the third seed, in the quarterfinals.

Rosewall reached the quarterfinals last night when he defeated Italian Adriano Panatta, 6-3, 6-3. In another match late last night, Arthur Ashe of Miami Beach beat Jeff Borowink of Berkeley, Calif., 7-5, 6-2.

Bighth-seeded Bob Lntz of Los Angeles advanced to the quarterfinals today by beating John Alexander of Australia 7-5, 7-5. Lutz will play top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia in the quarter-



## Chicago Tops Boston

حدّ استه المذمل

# Black Hawks, Rangers Retain Leads in NHL

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (UPI).-Bobby and Dennis Hull scored power-play goals in the second period last night to lead the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Bruins, the Hawks' sixth home victory without a loss in the National Hockey League this season.

The victory gave the Black Hawks sole possession of first place in the NHL West, two points of the Minnesota North

Bobby Hull started Chicago's seoring with a 75-foot slap shot, his seventh goal of the season, which went past goalie Gerry Cheevers only one minute into the second period.

Dennis Hull's goal, his fourth, came with less than four minutes to go in the period when he took a pass from Stan Mikita and scored on a 15-footer.

Cliff Koroll got his sixth goal after a page from Dennis Hull to close oot the Chicago scoring in the third period. Mike Walton got Boston's only goal on a 65-footer on a power play in the third

Rangers 7, Kings 1

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (NYT) .-Refusing to be pinched awake, the New York Rangers continued in their little dream world last

The New Yorkers skated to a 7-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings and continued to give cvidence that what they have been doing lately may be real after

The Rangers aren't supposed to he the kind of team that frightens clubs with offenzive weapons. Yet, three of their scorers are smong the top five in the NHL and Brad Park, a defenseman, is picking up points at a onc-a-

So the Rangers continued atop the East Division. The victory,

## Dodgers' Alston Signs for 1972

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP). -Walter Alston will be back next year for his 19th season with the Dodgers.

The gray-haired, unflappable pilot, who will be 60 Dec. 1, was given his 19th one-year contract Terms weren't announced, but Los Angeles spokesman said

making more than his 1971 ealary, which was believed to be between \$60,000 and \$70,000. The Dodgers finished second to the San Francisco Giants in the National League West. Alston succeeded Charlie Dressen at the helm of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1954 after Dressen had differed with management

about the length of his contract.

Alston has never asked for more

than a one-year pact.

their fourth straight, extended their unbeaten streak to 12 games inine victories three ties).

The club also stayed undefeat ed with Gilles Villemure in goal. He has played seven games and the Rangers have won five and tied twice. In each of his last six starts, he has yielded only one goal.

#### Red Wings 2, Stars I

Goals by Mickey Redmond and Nick Libett gave Detroit a 2-1 victory over Minnesota and dropped the Stars into second place in the NHL West Division.

Penguins 3, Canucks 1 Bryan Hextall scored two goals, assisted each time by Ken Schin-

kel, as Pittsburgh defeated Van-Canadiens 5, Leafs ? Left-winger Frank Mahovlich scored his 15th goal in 14 games and assisted on Jacques Lemaire's

second-period goal to lead Mont-

real to a 5-2 victory over Toronto.

# Stewart Says Prix Tracks Must Improve

GLASGOW, Nov. 11 1UPI).— World driving champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland raid today that several scheduled grand prix events will not take place next year unless there is an improvement in trackside safety stan-

Speaking on the eve of tha Scottish motor show, Stewart, vice-president of the Grand Prix Drivers' Association, said: "There are 15 world championship events listed for next year. I cannot see them all taking place. "I hope some of the tracks are taking notice. We are losing too many top drivers. Some race

in order, or temporarily bow out. "If this is the case, it will be my loss and everyone else's loss, but motor sport will benefit." Stewart said that if safety pre-cautions are not taken, drivers

tracks will have to put themselves

and spectators could be involved in serious accidents. This year's Belgian Grand Prix was called off because the drivers

considered the Francorchamps course too dangerous. They agreed to drive in the Mexican event only after receiving guarantees of hetter crowd control from the Mexico City organizers. The event was canceled, however, following the death of Mexican Pedro Rodriguez on a

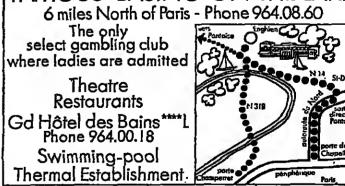
German track in a non-chambionship sports car race. Ironically, the vacant date was taken up by Brands Hatch, Eng-land, for a "victory race" on Oct. 24 to honor Stewart, but it ended on a tragic note with the death of Switzerland's Jo Siffert, who perished in the flaming wreckage

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\* \*

#### Observer

# Ciao, John Mitchell!

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—More conversations with John Mitchell: not one of our Supreme Court "It's good of you to come by, John, but ...

"Mr. President, I never want it to be said that John Mitchell was too husy to see the Presi-

dent." "Yes. Well, that's very decent of you, John, but you've caught me on a very busy day. Can you make it brief, John? I'm already 10 min-

Baker utes late for

my chopsticks lesson." "It's about your travel plans during the election campaign, Mr. President. Several of our state Republican leaders are in touch with my office, and they want commitments for you to come into their states next year." "Listen to this, John: "Una ta-

vola per due vicino alla finestra, per placere.' That's Italian. I just learned that this morning from my Italian records." "What does it mean, Mr. Pres-

"It means, John, 'Give me a table for two, please, near the window."

'It would do us a lot of good

if you could work it into a campaign speech in New Jersey sometime next year, Mr. President." "New Jersey, John! I'm not learning Italian so I can campaign in New Jersey. No! I'm learning Italian for my trip to

Rome when I hold conversations with the Pope." "I see, Mr. President. You're going to ask the Pope to give you a table for two near the window, the two of you can have a téte-à-tête. That will be a great moment for world peace. Now, I think a series of trips into Penn-

sylvania. Ohio and Illinois . . . "John! John! How can you talk about Pennsylvania. Ohio and Illinois when Moscow is beckoning? The onion domes of St. Basil's. The Kremlin walls, John. Smerdyakov and old Fyodor Paylovich Karamazov. Do you remember who Smerdyakov was, John?

Was be one of those judges we nominated for the Supreme Court, Mr. President?"

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS

P.UL-Meet me in Madrid Mon day, Nov. 15, Amer. Express. Im portant I see you. Need Help. John

SERVICES

"No. John. Smerdyakov was

appointees. He was a famous character created by the great Russian novelist Dostoevski, author of . . .

"You're really going to be wellbriefed for Moscow, Mr. President. Now, we'd like you to go into Georgia and . . .

". . . Author of 'Crime and Punishment,' John. And speaking of crime and punishment, I'm getting sick and tired of being mugged right here in the White House, John . . ."

"We're going to do something about that, Mr. President. In fact, I'm going to start interpreting the White House crime statistics myself, so that it won't seem that you're being mugged here as much as you are. "About the California cam-

'Til be in California at San Clemente resting between my trip to Nepal and my trip to Liechtenstein, John. Do you have any idea how they make bird's nest soup? I've just come from a cuisine briefing by Henry Kissinger, who tells me . . . Well, never mind that now. Is that all you had in mind, John?

palgn, Mr. President . . ."

"We would really like to see you campaign in New York next year, Mr. President,"

"Do you think a trip to New York is more important than my visits to Guatemala, Brazil, Togo. the Maldives and Scotland, John? "Well, Mr. President, I know

this campaign can be wnn on the far sides of the earth, but it never hurts any candidate to keep his fences mended back home. "Til be traveling in America, John. No need to worry about that. I'll be in Florida at Key Biscayne as soon as winter sets in. And, of course, I'll be flying in and out of the Washington White House to have my clothes pressed as the campaign goes on Listen, John, stop worrying. You ought to travel more. Get the burdens of government off your mind. Tell you what, hring Martha over to the White House tonight for a little mah jongg. And when you come in, watch out for those potted palms in the East There've been three Room. muggings there already this

# Swallowing Camels and Straining at Gnats

By Waverley Root

"An Anglo-American team has announced plans to try what is thought to be the first hot air balloon crossing of the Sahara Desert."

-IHT, Nov. 9, 1971.

DARIS (IHT).-Hot air would seem, for a number of reasons, an eminently appropriate vehicle for crossing the Sahara desert-but for the first time? Decidedly not, It was done in the last century by Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Pinn.

Why is there an impulse to cross the Sahara, by one curious means or another? Because it is there? Floyd Gibbons did it for the opposite reason-because he was there.

It happened some time in the 1920s. Floyd Gibbons was at that time the Richard Harding Davis of the Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, the man selected to cover all spectacular news atories. For a reason which I have forgotten, he annoyed Col. Robert McCormick, the Tribune's publisher, and the Colonel decided to take him down a peg. He assigned him to cover the Sahara desert.

Gibbons was not a man who could be downgraded easily. He proceeded to obey instructions, and cover the Sahara desert, in Gibbonsian style. The first news Chicago had from him after his new assignment was the announcement that he had set out to be the first man in history (he was also the last) to cross the Sahara desert on foot with an American flag clutched firmly in his fist. He was accompanied by photo-

#### Foiled

The camels were in the employ of the Chicago Tribune but some of the photographers were not. This foiled the Chlonel's project of retiring Gibbons temporarily to a dignified obscurity. It was the day of Sunday rotogravure sections. Other papers were carrying a picture of Gibbons striding across the desert dunes against a picturesque background of white-robed Arabs and disdainful camels, an enormous flag floating above his head. The Tribune could not do therwise. It could hardly let itself be scooped on an exploit of one of its own men, for which, moreover, it was footing the hill. Across the desert and through the rotogravure sections Gibbons strode magnificently, complete with camels.

The camels were the responsibility of the auditing department, Since the Chicago Tribune published an edition in Paris, and since its existence demanded the presence of auditors, they had been given the additional chore of checking the figures of the European correspondents of the Chicago paper. It was in Paris, therefore, that Gibbons's expense accounts for camel hire were received. They created a problem.

What were reasonable rates for camel hire in the Sahara desert? The auditing department did not know. The only recourse was to pit Gibbons's figures for one week against those of the preceding week in the hope of catching him nodding. Unfortunately for this effort, Gibbons was a wide-awake

You could always tell when a new Gibbons expense account had come in. It was signaled by the appearance in the office of the Foreign News Service of the business manager, calipers in hand. There was a map of the world on the wall of that office, and the business manager, applying his calipers in it, endeavored to discover whether Gibbons had boosted the mileage rate of camels from one week to the next. It was not a very satisfactory method. The map was a large one, but even on a large map of the world the Sahara desert does not take up enough room to permit adequate caliperization. Besides, Gibhons was a slippery correspondent.

Taxed with variations in his bills for camel service, Gibbons responded glibly with accounts of the delays imposed by hills, wadis and unexpected sandstorms. He explained the different rates in effect for the services of crack racing camels and lowly pack animals. His masterpiece was an exchange with the auditors concerning the case of a female camel which had upset the expense account by giving birth; not only had he been obliged to hire another camel to replace her, he reported but he had ascertained that by the trade practice of the desert, he could not even claim the young camel as the property of the Chicago Tribune. He must have been enjoying himself hugely.

The auditing department finally gave up and Gibbons's expense account was paid in full. The Colonel remained silent. He never tried disciplining Gibbons again; he was probably the only employee of the Chicago Tribune who ever bested the

The Colonel may have learned something from the encounter with Gibbons, but the auditing department did not. It continued its futile battles to save pennies, whatever the cost, losing them all, but valiantly coming back each time for more. I was privy to a number of its skirmishes, of which two

The first occurred when I was working in the London bureau of the Chicago Tribune. Our accountant had filed the office's monthly account, in which, God knows why, an item of sixpence for a certain letter had been listed separately. Paris wrote to announce that since the letter to which it had been affixed referred both to the Foreign News Service and the Paris edition, the auditing department felt that threepence should he charged to one and the other threepence to the nther. This missive was passed around the office, and a lengthy answer was dispatched, analayzing the exact contents of the letter and suggesting that it would be more equitable for the Foreign News Service to pay fuurpence, leaving twopence to the Paris edition.

An even lengthler letter was returned containing a counterproposition, which was duly answered also; and the correspondence continued until the London office found the joke was wearing thin. The accountant sent off what she thought would be the final letter, in which she pointed nut that aomething like 10 shillings had been spent in postage discussing a matter of sixpence. Would it not have been more economical. she ventured to ask, if the sixpence had been charged to no matter whom in the first place? There was, however, one more letter to the series. She received a sharp note informing her that she did not understand the principles of cost

The director of this alert auditing department was named Elsfelder, and when he discovered that lead pencils could be had a trifle more cheaply if bought by the boxcar load, he promptly ordered a baxcar of pencils. The editorial department promptly baptized this purchase "Eisfelder's Folly." The only thing wrong with the deal was that the pencils would not write. They might perhaps have operated on a slate, but they refused to leave any trace on copy paper. And when a copy-reader bore down on them, in the exuberant glee of mutilating one of his colleague's stories, they broke. This gave us a hint about remedying the situation, and enables me to contribute an item for the Guinness Book of Records: A dozen newspapermen, working in their slack moments, can break one carload of pencils in three months.

There was one thing which could be said for the Chicago Tribune auditing department: It enjoyed Biblical recognition. Its description will be found in Matthew, XXIII, 24. In case you do not have your Bible with you, the verse refers to "blind guides, which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel."

# PEOPLE:

While the Miss World contest

was being decided Women's Lib-

eration groups and blacks pro-

tested and the Gay Liberation

Front staged a rival competition.

Entrants, all male, were introduc-

ed as Miss Used, Miss Handled

and Miss Laid. Police stepped

in before a winner was declared.

After nine years of waiting in

vain for Smokey the Bear to

produce an heir, the U.S. Forest

Service is about to give him one. Officials said Wednerday that

"Little Smokey." a cub born in

the Lincoln National Forest of

New Mexico, is being brought to

Washington to become a full-

time resident of the National Zoo.

The cuh will be "adopted," as

Forest Service officials put it.

hy Smokey, the 21-year-old bear who is the symbol of the service's

An ancient document has been

found in state archives in Belo

Horizonte, Brazil, detailing a list

of crimes committed by a Por-

tuguese priest that suggest he

even outdid the famous Italian lover Casanova. The document,

signed by King Joac II of Por-

tugal in 1481, annulled a death sentence passed against Father

Fernanda da Costa, aged 62. The

fire prevention campaign.

Othello Knocks Out Desdemona at Curtain



Lucia Petterie, Miss World of 1971, starting the first day of her reign yesterday with a breakfast press conference and -picture-taking session in her London hotel.

tional newspapers—will fall Dec. 2 when Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, becomes the Press Club's first distaff member. The first women working journalists will be able to join from Jan. 1. The club's 89-year-old nnly" rule was abolished earlier this year.

In New York, United Press International appointed its first female general news editor, Gloria Welford Johnson, 32, who will be one of five aupervising editors. responsible for the agency's daily news report to U.S. newspapers.

Harold Wright, of Bloxwich England, who won 102,000 pounds 13 on the soccer pools recently, wor again last weekend—10 pernd.
"He just started to laugh," s. " his wife.

SAS Fare Proposal

priest had been convicted of fathering 299 children by 59 NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (UPIn Scandinavian Airlines today in off-season round yec. women, including his own mother, five of his sisters, 29 adopted posed an off-season round receiversion fare between New rand 17 Scandinavian cities of daughters and three slave women, From Montreal, the propo The last male bastion in Fleet Street-home of Britain's naexcursion whuld cost \$195.

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